

CALLS BRIBE STORY 'BLACKMAIL'

MOLOTOV ASKS DEATH BLOW TO FRANCO REGIME

Fascism Stands as Enemy of Peace, Russian Minister Tells Conference.

PARIS—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, in a speech to the Paris peace conference today, called upon "democratic countries of the world to put an end to the Franco regime of Spain."

"It is impossible to safeguard peace," said Molotov, "unless fascism is destroyed."

The Soviet foreign minister spoke after an appearance before the conference rules committee at which he fought to establish a two-thirds majority voting rule for the conference of 21 nations.

He said that if decisions were by simple majority, the U.S.S.R. would be sure to find itself always in the minority.

Wins Byrnes' Aid. He found qualified support in his fight in U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes, who, an American informant said, will propose tomorrow that a two-thirds majority vote be necessary for approval of essential and substantive matters.

Addressing the conference, called to confer on the peace that is to be written in Europe with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, Molotov said:

"If we have still to deal with the question of the fascist regime in Spain, then the time must not be too distant when democratic countries will be able to help the Spanish people who groan under Franco's regime to put an end to this survival bred by Hitler and Mussolini which is dangerous to the cause of peace."

"It still remains to deal with the fascist regime in Spain," he continued. "It is in the interest of freedom loving peoples to demand action against fascism."

Fascism, he said, was the "most dangerous aggressor of our time."

Refers To Treaties. Referring to the draft treaties for the former enemy states under consideration by the conference, Molotov spoke mostly in generalities. He declared in his 16-minute speech that he sympathized with Germany's satellites, but "they must not go unpunished."

He said they were being asked to pay only a part of the damage they had inflicted and that the Soviet Union was opposed to any outside interference that would hamper their economic recovery.

He said "we cannot overlook the fact that at present the decisions of the council of foreign ministers are assailed by all sorts of reactionary elements who are stuffed with absurd anti-Soviet prejudices and who have their calculations on the frustration of the cooperation among the great powers."

BOOSTS PRICES. OPA to Grant Increases on Textiles, Food Items.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—OPA prepared today to boost the prices of cotton textiles, coffee, breakfast cereals, bakery products, and canned tomatoes, corn and peas.

An OPA official disclosed that the agency has agreed to authorize increases averaging about 16 per cent in the prices of cotton textiles. He said this textile boost would result in another ten per cent rise in cotton clothing prices.

Meanwhile, the new price decontrol board was setting down to work on its task of deciding whether price controls should be restored Aug. 20 on meat, dairy products and other commodities.

Check Masks After Four Firemen Die

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—An investigation was underway today to determine whether the San Francisco fire department was using the best type of gas mask when four firemen died in the acid smoke of the Herbert hotel fire yesterday.

Another inquiry was underway to establish the cause of the fire, which for the fire department was the most disastrous since the earthquake and fire of 1906.

NINTH WATER VICTIM

NEWCOMERTOWN—(AP)—Clarence Maple, 45, of Delroy, whose body was recovered from Atwood lake yesterday, was the ninth drowning victim in the Muskingum conservancy district this year.

Won't Be Humdrum Civilians

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Because they find civilian life "dull," Mrs. Loretta Miller and her daughter, Marilyn, are re-enlisting in the WAC.

Mrs. Miller, who has asked for overseas duty in Europe—she already has Pacific duty to her credit—reports to Camp Atterbury, Ind., Monday. Marilyn, who hasn't received her re-enlistment papers yet, hopes to join her mother in Europe in the not-too-distant future.

"We just couldn't seem to get settled," said Mrs. Miller. "First, it was difficult to find a place to live, and secondly, we just couldn't seem to find work that was exciting or interesting enough."

NEW TREATIES GRANT RUSSIA WAR 'SPOILS'

Propose Military Power Cut, Billion in Reparations, Frontier Changes.

PARIS—(AP)—Russia emerged today as the principal beneficiary of proposed peace treaties which would strip Italy, Finland and beaten Germany's Balkan satellites of their military power, redraw their frontiers and charge them at least a billion dollars in reparations.

The treaty drafts presented to the 21-nation peace conference last night by the Big Four agreed upon substantial territorial increases for the Soviet Union, upon payment of \$900,000,000 in reparations to Russia and left Russia's domination of eastern Europe intact.

In certain disputed sections of the treaty drafts, however, it seemed apparent that the western powers intend to try to whittle down some of the Russian gains in the east, at least in economic matters.

Demand Trade Equality. The United States and Britain want the vital Danube river opened to trade on a basis of complete equality, while Russia wants nothing said in any of the treaties about freedom of navigation on the Danube. The three western members of the Big Four also want "most favored nation" status for all Allied nations in (Continued on Page 3)

Nylon Buyers Finding Lines Shorter In City

Mansfield women are still standing in line to buy nylons, but the outlook appeared a little brighter today, dealers reported.

Stores are getting shipments oftener and one dealer said in two days he had sold 1,440 pairs of the hose in out-sizes, which have been difficult to get.

Merchants added, however, that nylon lines may be trailing out of Mansfield stores for several months unless the supply of hose shows an unexpected increase.

Early morning showers failed to drive away a relatively small line of nylon seekers at the Penny store today as nearly 20 dozen of the sheer stockings were passed over the counter.

Yesterday, from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. 200 persons bought scarce out-sized nylons at Kobacker's.

Fifteen dozen of the total 1,440 pair of hose, left over from yesterday's sale, were snatched up in less than an hour today after the store opened.

CHECKS CLAN

Justice Department Begins 7-State Investigation.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The justice department disclosed today that it is investigating Ku Klux Klan activities in seven states to determine whether federal laws are being violated.

The department said court action will be instituted against the Klan if such violations are uncovered.

Evidence involving any violations of state laws will be turned over to state authorities, if requested.

LIGHTNING HITS GOLF FAN

AKRON—(AP)—Lightning struck and killed Charles Farabet, 42, of Cuyahoga Falls yesterday, while he watched the Women's District Golf association tournament near the ninth green at Breatha Nach Country club.

4,000 Expected as Derby Racers Zip Down Course on South Main

By FRED THARP

After thundershowers this morning had temporarily dampened the derby outlook, Ol' Sol popped out from behind the clouds and the 1946 News-Journal Soap Box Derby was "on," as scheduled.

Inspecting officials before noon pronounced Derby hill (South Main street road below Chilton avenue) safe for the speedy little racers. Veteran observers estimated that the coasters would cruise down the racing strip at speeds approaching 35 miles-an-hour and a dry track was mandatory.

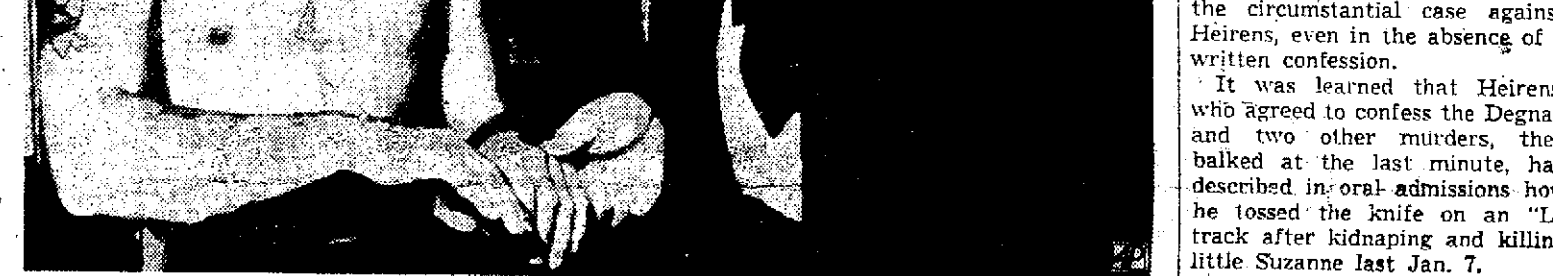
First of nearly 50 heats was set to begin at 2 p. m. with the finals scheduled for approximately 4 o'clock. Winner of the final race between the Class A and Class

B champions will be the luckiest youngster in Mansfield. He gets a free trip to the All-American finals at Akron on Aug. 18, a bicycle, table model radio, wrist watch, General Motors trophy, 12-month membership to the YMCA and several other fine gifts.

Forty-nine cars, 32 in Class A and 17 in Class B, successfully passed weight requirements and got the stamp of approval from Ralph Wolfe and his crew of inspectors at pre-race ceremonies yesterday at the Brandenburg Chevrolet agency.

Wolfe, a veteran builder of dirt track racing cars, was impressed with the design and craftsmanship incorporated in the coasters. Brakes and steering mech-

(Continued on Page 3)



Ralph David Hoffer (left), 22, was charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Thelma Anderson, 17, at Newark, O. Police Chief Gail Christman (right), examines his hands on which are tattooed the words "True Love." (AP Wirephoto.)

SOVIETS FREE SPY SUSPECTS

U. S. Officers Tell Story of Experiences During 27 Days in Russian Hands.

BERLIN—(AP)—Capt. Harold Cobin and Lt. George Wyatt, American officers who were released last night by the Russians, said today they had been detained in the Soviet Occupation zone for 27 days on the allegation that they were spies.

The two, who vanished almost a month ago on an unauthorized trip into the Soviet zone, said they had been held for most of the 27 days at Russian headquarters in Potsdam.

Cobin and Wyatt, who related their experiences at a press conference in the presence of U. S. army staff and intelligence officers, said the Russians had treated them well but had questioned them almost daily and at great length in an attempt to ascertain whether they were secret agents.

At one time they were officially charged with being spies, and signed statements denying the charges, they said.

The officers said they were arrested July 4 at Oranienburg, 20 miles north of Berlin, where they declared they went to try to visit the former Nazi concentration camp of Sachsenhausen. Both asserted they were unaware of reports that the Russians are now using that camp for political prisoners.

They said they were moved to Potsdam late the night of their arrest. Throughout their detention they were kept separated and were questioned separately by the Russians. Cobin, who was born in Russia, said he was questioned entirely in Russian.

Hints UNRRA Halt In Austrian Aid

VIENNA—(AP)—Viennese newspapers gave prominent display today to the warning of UNRRA Director F. H. LaGuardia that the Red army and other occupation forces must leave Austria to enable her to regain economic health.

LaGuardia said at a news conference that he will decide at the "strategic time" whether UNRRA supplies will be withheld from Austria unless occupation armies are evacuated.

Requests for help in getting rural electric lines in the Pleasant hill lake area and prompter service on veterans' allotments checks headed the list of queries Congressman J. Harry McGregor of the 17th district heard this morning in his interview session at the courthouse.

The congressman came to Mansfield after two busy days at Ashland. He interviewed 11 persons within two hours after he arrived at the courthouse today for his

Sugar Famine Threatens To Curb Canning

Housewives Find Supply Shorter Than During War Years.

Mansfield housewives are finding plenty of fruit to can, but not enough sugar to sweeten it.

Chain stores and independent groceries alike have been hit by the current shortage of sugar, only food product to remain on the war-ration list.

Housewives find that the sugar canning stamps, which usually brought them sugar during the war, are nearly worthless now—at a time when they are needed most.

"I don't know why they worry about the crops any more," one grocer said. "Even if we have a bumper crop, the women just don't have enough sugar to put up the fruit. Some try canning without sugar and the fruit spoils. Right now we're losing more fruit through the sugar shortage than from spring frosts."

SEES NO HOPE OF BIGGER SUPPLY. C. C. Beelman, manager of the War Price and Ration board, said there was "nothing to indicate" that sugar will be more plentiful this year.

"People come in here every day wanting extra sugar," Beelman said. "There's nothing we can do about it. The quota is the same as last year—10 pounds per person for canning."

Beelman added that he had visited a large chain grocery this morning to look into the sugar supply situation and found the store hadn't a pound in stock. Stamps 9 and 10 in Book 4, Beelman said, are good for the canning supply until Oct. 1.

Another grocer, who turns away sugar-seekers every day said that the supply was lower than during the war.

"Customers are depleting our stock of preserves," he said. "When they can't get sugar and butter is so high priced, they've got to have something to spread on their bread."

The common peach preserves are selling for 39 cents for an eight-ounce jar. Preserves have been reported selling for as high as 59 cents a six-ounce jar.

SURVEY VETS' HOME SITES

FHA Official; City Housing Authorities to Check Two Properties For Housing.

E. J. Truthan of the Federal Housing authority in Cleveland was expected in Mansfield today to inspect two prospective sites for 76 additional veterans housing units.

Mansfield housing officials were to join Truthan in the survey. Sites to be examined included a 320-foot lot on Grace street between Dewey avenue and Cherry street, and a section of the Children's Home property at Diamond and Hedges streets.

The federal housing agency has already tentatively approved the Grace street property for six units, comprising 24 apartments. He was expected to give final approval today. The lot is owned by John Conard, head of the Richland Shale Brick company.

The property at Diamond and Hedges streets was to be inspected to determine whether the balance of the 52 individual apartments could be located there.

Light Rain May Dampen City Area

Richland county farms and gardens may get some badly needed showers tonight or tomorrow, the weather forecast indicated today.

Light showers and moderate temperatures were forecast for tonight with cloudy skies due to hold over through Thursday and Friday.

While corn and most garden crops look good in the Mansfield area, a few vegetables are showing the effects of dry weather. Mansfield has had no heavy rain for three weeks.

URGES SHIP PROBE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Weichel (R., Ohio) sought today last-minute action by congress on his bill directing the comptroller general to investigate the maritime commission and the War Shipping Administration. With congress making plans to adjourn Friday, Weichel told a reporter he would discuss his proposal with house leaders in the hope of getting action this week.

OLSON CLAIMS \$2,500 CHECK USED AS CLUB

Rep. Coffee's Secretary on Stand at Senate Probe; Raps Contractor.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Paul A. Olson, former secretary to Rep. Coffee (D., Wash.), told the senate war investigating committee today that Eivind Anderson, Tacoma contractor, attempted to "blackmail" him into withdrawing last January as a candidate for mayor of Tacoma.

Olson testified that Anderson had told him that unless he withdrew from the primary race in which the contractor was also entered, Anderson "would use the check to injure me in some way in the March election."

The witness' reference was to a \$2,500 check which Anderson gave to Olson in 1941 while the latter was serving as Coffee's secretary.

Paid for Services. Anderson has testified that the check was in payment for services he expected to receive from Coffee and Olson in connection with a defense contract. Coffee told the committee yesterday he received the money as a "campaign gift."

Olson said today that Anderson called him to his home last Jan. 19 or 20, "ostensibly for the purpose of obtaining further aid" relative to payments which Anderson believed were due him from the war department on a hospital construction contract.

Anderson, Olson testified, then brought the conversation around to the check issued five years previously and asked Olson to withdraw from the race, leaving the contractor as the "only candidate with a Scandinavian name in a community of voters predominantly of Scandinavian descent."

Demanding Withdrawal. "He attempted to blackmail me into withdrawing from the mayor's race," Olson declared.

He added that he declined to withdraw, telling Anderson that "there was nothing wrong" about the payment and "if you want to use it go ahead and shoot the works."

Anderson, Olson said, did not make the transaction public until about a week after the primary election and a week preceding the run-off. Anderson was eliminated in the primary, running last, the witness said, while Olson lost out in the final to C. V. Fawcett.

The story of the payment, Olson continued, was given to the press and radio in a statement by retiring Mayor Harry P. Cain. Olson identified Cain as the present Washington Republican nominee for the senate.

Cain based his statement, the witness said, on an affidavit by Anderson.

The contrary stories of Coffee and Anderson were already in the committee record.

FAIR MOVED UP

Richland Junior Exposition to Open Aug. 22.

Richland county's junior fair will open Aug. 22, a day earlier than scheduled, to avoid conflict with the Ohio State fair, Orville Kibler, fair secretary, announced today.

The two-day show for the county's young people will be held at the Mansfield fairground Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23. It had been set for Aug. 23 and 24 and those dates will appear on the premium lists.

Kibler said Aug. 24 has been designated as 4-H and Vocational Agriculture day at the state fair and many Richland county young people may want to take exhibits to the larger fair after the Richland show closes.

Schools of Ohio Short on Buses

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio schools could obtain only 100 new buses since Jan. 1—need 850 more for the opening of the fall term five weeks hence, the state department of education estimated today.

Because manufacturers are making so few deliveries (nine in Ohio during July), Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of education, notified school superintendents and school bus distributors yesterday that the state department will grant no new requests for school buses during August and September.

HOMETOWN Girl Looks Good—
I rubbed my eyes! . . . Yes, it was Peaches! Mationly, but far prettier than when she was the 14-year-old bride of the 36-year-old "Daddy" Browning, about 20 years ago; she has taken on poise, dresses in perfect taste, has turned into a lady . . . What a time we reporters had on the ramifications of that story! . . . Browning, a shrewd, really manipulator, had several millions. Peaches (nee Frances Heenan) is here now, disposing of some of those holdings, which she got in her divorce settlement. She's married for the fourth time and plans to live in San Francisco. Browning was the most maniacal publicity hound I have ever met—and I have met plenty . . . He built rows of metal vaults into his main office, and employed three women to file his clippings . . . If a news association sent out an item, he had it preserved, in probably identical form, from hundreds of newspapers . . . His clipping service cost him \$400 a week . . . He played with these printed pieces like a miser with his gold pieces—counting, gloating, drooling. His lawyer chanced to be a friend of mine . . . He dated me to meet him on a certain 72d street corner. When I got there he was standing, with Browning, beside an imported Blitzen-Benz, a custom built limousine, painted a deep purple. (It had belonged to Kaiser Wilhelm.) They invited me for a drive through the park . . . I was then editing feature pages with wide circulation. Browning started pleading with me to write and publish a series on his life story . . . I declined . . . "Do you like this car?" asked Browning. Of course I did. "Well, it's yours—and the chauffeur with it, his salary paid in advance and deposited in any bank you name, for 10 years!" I told him off and asked to be let out of the car. As it stopped, he said, "Think it over. I'll phone you tomorrow." I said I wouldn't be in—tomorrow was Memorial day . . . "So it is—and I forgot about it," cried Browning. "I must call Peaches

WESTBROOK PEGLER . . .

NEW YORK—One day on old Tom Lipton's steam ark, Victoria, as we followed the ghosting race between his Shamrock IV and the American Resolute, Gene Fowler planted his elbows on the rail, alongside Lord Dewart, the Scotch distiller, and said, "I think we ought to be better acquainted because I am a big whiskey man myself. "Eh, indeed?" the old guy said, "and what whiskey do you make?" "Make," Gene hollered. "Lord, Lord, I don't make it. I drink it." And I am a big railroad man too, because I ride railroads and, thus qualified, I would like to bandy words with Robert R. Young, the chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio, who has started another of his publicity campaigns to modernize railroad practice and equipment. At that, I am almost as much a railroad man as Young because he is no up-from-under brakeman or dispatcher but a stock broker and I hope he won't mind my saying that in the newspaper business I prefer newspapermen to rich grocers and renovated playboys as publishers, and in the railroad business, railroad men to promoters and lawyers. I like that kind of railroad executive who can ride along in his work car with a spotlight playing on the track at night and detect little things with the expert, naked eye that might cause trouble and a banker's eye for that would be no smarter than mine.

Mr. Young is a pretty good propagandist because, starting last winter, he raised such a row with his newspaper ads that the big lines were forced to run cars through from coast to coast for the first time in history, with the exceptions of military trains and the campaign specials of some presidential nominees.

Now he and some friends are trying to break the decision of a special court which decided that the Pullman company should be sold to a group of railroads and the department of justice, for some reason, probably political, is appealing the case to the supreme court in his interest.

The new series of ads probably will catch the attention of the supreme court and I have no reason to think that would break Mr. Young's heart, either, because he

up right away—Atlantic City will be jammed for the holiday week-end! . . . Though they were separated at the time, he got her to join him and they drove at top speed for the seashore town . . . Next day the nation was flooded with photos of them in bathing suits, bearing a big "A"—monogram of the Ambassador hotel there . . . They hadn't even stopped long enough to get their own togs!

Publicity hysteria is a familiar manifestation to newspapermen. I've encountered it wherever I've worked. Every city has its own . . . Tommy Manville is among the foremost . . . His pet curtain speech to his wives is, "Get out. You're not worth a line any more!" . . . And a lot of ex-public relations officers will tell you that some of the big brass had it just as bad!

Howard Hughes owns 450,000 shares of TWA. He paid \$8 a share. This year, when it was \$71, Bache & Company offered to buy it all. Due to market session and Constellation trouble, at this writing it is quoted at 44 1/2. That's a paper loss of over \$13,000,000 . . . Hughes laughs, says it will come back.

For Frankie-fans: "Music Row, ridged along Vine street, is still chattering over Frank Sinatra threatening to stalk off the Jerome Kern memorial concert in Hollywood Bowl Saturday night, if Negro baritone William Gillespie vocalized as scheduled. At the Friday rehearsal the Swoonster did a temperamental nip-up when he discovered the program called for Gillespie to solo "Ole Man River" in front of chorus as first finale, and Sinatra to do same as evening's windup. The latter flatly stated he, alone, would be entrusted with chore—or no dice on his appearance. Bowl execs hastily capitulated to him and thumbed Gillespie right off the show. The sepa singer was promised his pay regardless, but at late hour last night money had not been rendered."—Daily Variety, Hollywood.

and his business associates want to buy the operating company and make a dollar. It is a form of picketing adopted from the propaganda campaigns in favor of Harry Bridges when his deportation case was on appeal, and while a normal supreme court might be impervious to such noise this one might turn on something that one of those panoplied W.P.A. clients and precinct committeemen heard in a night club from someone like Murray Garrison.

Mr. Young's first ad calls the standard Pullman sleeper a "rolling tenement" and the boy has got something there but when he seems to advocate "new lightweight stream-liners" I call him outside.

I agree that the old Pullman design is archaic and that misery is built in immovable and irrevocable. There may have been in improvement on the sit-up cars when they came along in the fifties with birds and flowers painted on the doors and flower dollies under the spoilt ones but the practice of stacking people on shelves behind curtains should have expired about 1900.

There are several new designs which would carry the same payload in privacy and greater comfort, although anyone who thinks a steel house tearing along at 90 miles an hour can ever be as pleasant as his own bedroom is just a fool, and one of the reasons why people aren't riding in the new models now is the CIO with its stickies since the war ended. They can't get enough steel or copper or electrical equipment and I don't think Young can either, for all his talk. So, agreeing with Mr. Young that most of the old Pullmans should be retired in favor of more comfortable arrangements, I hold that the mania for airplane speeds on railroads is a menace, the greater as weight is discarded and futile, anyway. And I will top Mr. Young's proposals with another of my own. That is to retire a lot of very old men now serving as engineers and train conductors and rearrange the system of promotion which holds back good railroad men until their harsh marks pass their elbows and risks the lives of the people in the hands of creaking ancients who get tired and don't react as quickly as young men.

HAL BOYLE . . .

By JAMES DEVLIN
(For Hal Boyle)

WITTEN, Germany—(AP)—A factory that makes butter from coal was one of the prizes discovered by the British in their zone of Germany.

"It is excellent butter and I doubt if anyone ever would guess it was synthetic," said one British official who sampled it.

The factory, Imhausen and company, located in this Ruhr city, has not made butter since the end of the war, but its management hopes to resume operations in about a month.

Dr. Karl Heinz Imhausen, young manager of the company, said the plant normally could produce 600 tons a month at a cost less than that of natural butter. During the war, when natural butter cost three marks and 60 pfennigs a kilo, the synthetic product cost one mark 80 pfennigs a kilo, he said.

That, he added, was without any financial help from a Nazi regime that demanded "guns instead of butter."

and had not melted. It looked and tasted like the real thing.

Coal is converted into butter like this:

Coal is made into coke, coke into gas, the gas into paraffin. By a blowing process, the 80 to 82 tons of fatty acid can be drawn from 100 tons of paraffin. The fats are further separated by distillation under a high vacuum. Some are edible, some are not.

From there on the recipe is: add to the pure, synthetic, edible fat 20 per cent water. Add carrot extract for vitamins and coloring. Add salt. Finally, inject something called diacetyl to give the odor of butter.

This mixture is whipped up in a machine and comes out the other end like a long sausage about eight inches in diameter. That goes into another machine from which pounds of butter come out, neatly wrapped, on a conveyor belt.

Most of the fats that don't go into butter are made into soap by an affiliate, also operated by Dr. Imhausen. The residue, unsuitable either for butter or soap, is manufactured into a basic product for plastics, a softening material for rubber, an ingredient for varnish and into alcohol.

HOME BUILDING IN CITY SHOWS BIG JULY GAIN

Projects Valued at \$500,000 Approved During Month; Commercial Work Down.

Home building in Mansfield during July sky-rocketed to nearly \$500,000 but commercial construction skidded to a low of \$400, a study of building permits issued showed today.

The sharp jump in total value of home construction is traced to 52 pre-fabricated homes, for which permits were issued. They are to be built by the Millsboro Construction company.

The pre-fabricated jobs boosted to 62 the number of homes for which permits were granted during the month. This compares with 11 home building permits issued in June for a total home valuation during that month of \$123,400.

Only permit for commercial construction granted in July was for a \$400 remodeling project on a restaurant. In June, however, \$31,665 in new commercial construction was authorized as well as \$107,575 for remodeling and additions to factories and homes.

Most of the homes for which permits were granted in July will cost approximately \$8,000 although permits were also issued for homes costing from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

In June costs ranged from \$5,000 to \$10,000 with most homes authorized for construction to cost about \$9,800.

In July, construction of nine garages was authorized, and permits for \$3,330 in home additions or remodeling projects were issued.

ILLNESS FATAL TO J. S. BEIN

Former Clothing Merchant in City Succumbs at His Home Today.

Joseph Saul Bein, 75, of 586 Bigelow road, died at his home early today following a long illness.

A native of New York City, he had come to Mansfield in 1910 and operated a women's store here before his retirement a number of years ago. He was a member of the Temple Emmanuel congregation.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. M. M. Epstein of Toledo, Mrs. H. B. Dobrow of Akron, Mrs. Robert Block of Troy, N. Y., Mrs. Joseph B. Edelstein of Toledo, and Miss Helen Bein of Mansfield; two sons, Royal H. Bein and Dr. Philmour Bein, both of Mansfield, and six grandchildren.

The body is at the Jones Memorial where private services will be held. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The family requests that flowers be omitted. Place of burial had not been decided at noon today.

2 INJURED

Report Mansfielder, Shelby Man in 'Fair Condition.'

Robert Chne, 23, of Shelby, R. D. 2, was recovering today from a brain concussion and lacerated forehead suffered last night when the car he was driving turned over in a ditch near the junction of Highways 13 and 96 about nine miles north of Mansfield.

Highway patrolmen said that the Chne car was completely wrecked when it overturned about 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

In another accident reported last night Raymond Fraser, 34, of Winwood drive was admitted to General hospital and treated for a lacerated scalp suffered while at work at Westinghouse. Both men were reported in fair condition at noon today by hospital attendants.

Take Bids on Surplus Goods

Invitations to bid on approximately 141 lots of items non-repayable for further army use and surplus property have been issued by the contracting officer at the Shelby air supply depot.

The sale will be held on Aug. 6 and bids will be received until then. Inspection of materials may be made at the depot any weekday from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Included in the sale will be clothing, paper, bales, axes, bolts, flexible steel cable, and many other items.

Cancel Scout Camp Session

Due to a lack of sufficient registrations, Girl Scout camp at Camp Nelson Dodd, originally scheduled for Aug. 25-31, has been cancelled.

Mrs. Myrtle Ruff, Girl Scout secretary, said today that registration fees already paid will be refunded at the Girl Scout office in the Walpark building before Aug. 9.

SHOP MOVED

The Wiler house, an antique shop formerly located at 82 West Fourth street, has been moved to a site on the West Fourth street road five miles west of the city.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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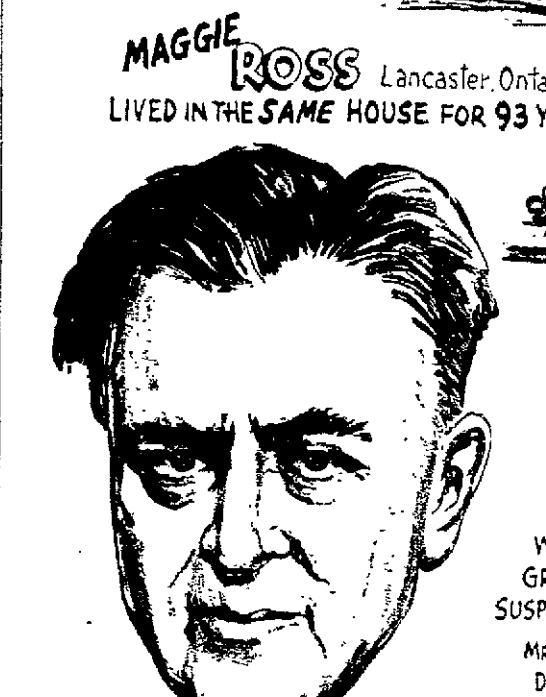
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PAGE ELEVEN

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WHAT TREE BEARS FRUIT FIRST AND LEAVES LATER ?
See Tomorrow's Paper

MAGGIE ROSS Lancaster, Ontario LIVED IN THE SAME HOUSE FOR 93 YEARS



ARTHUR H. TEAGUE Middleton, Mass. BORN DURING A THUNDERSTORM - HE HAS BEEN STRUCK DOWN 4 TIMES BY LIGHTNING AND BLOWN UP IN THE AIR 4 TIMES BY EXPLOSIONS - WITHOUT INJURY!

NAVY RELEASES 13 AREA VETS

Lt. Comdr. W. F. Paulsen Is Placed on Inactive List in Washington, D. C.

(Special to The News-Journal)
Lt. Comdr. William F. Paulsen, 510 Beechwood drive, was among the five Mansfielders and eight area naval personnel who had been released today from active service at separation centers. Lt. Comdr. Paulsen was put on inactive duty at Washington, D. C.

Other Mansfielders included Roy R. Manley, seaman first class, Mansfield, R. D. 2, separated at Shegong, Calif., and the following discharged at Great Lakes, Ill.: Gerald T. O'Leary, gunner's mate second class, 48 Bahl avenue; William D. Edwards, radio-man third class, 288 Harker street; and Donald M. McCready, machinist's mate third class, 509 East Townsend circle.

Others released at Great Lakes included: Theodore H. Roberts, carpenter's mate third class, the Shelby; James F. Clugston, coxswain, Jesse I. Mann, jr., seaman second class, and Merle L. Fessell, baker third class, Ashland; Warren E. Coffing, carpenter's mate third class, Fredericktown; Carroll E. Lehman, seaman first class, Lexington; Richard E. Spohn, coxswain, Lucas, and Herbert E. Fix, coxswain, Perrysville.

PLAN LAKE TRIP

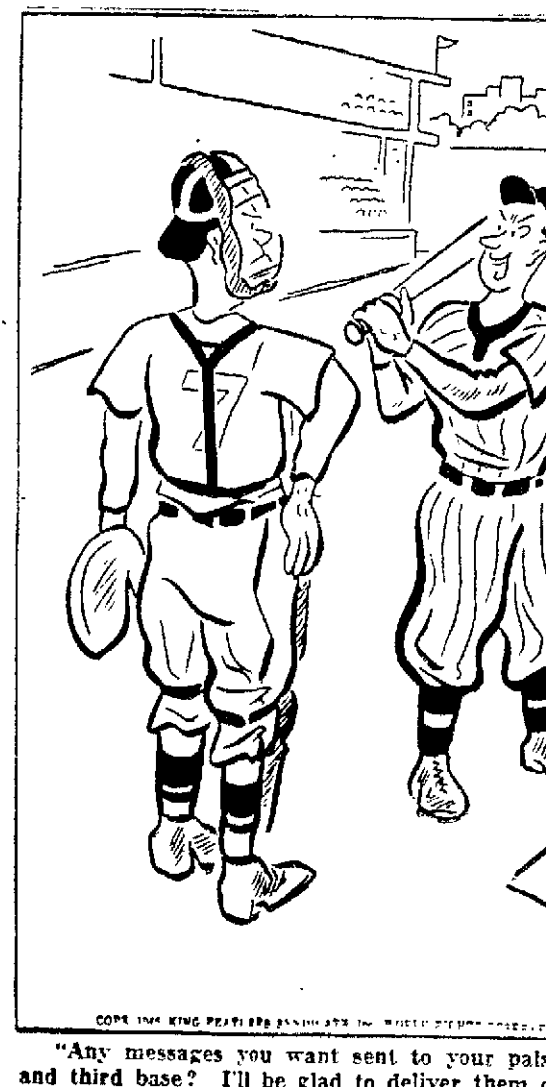
Members of the Lamplighters Council for the Sightless will go to Buckeye lake Sunday, Aug. 11, for an outing. A bus will leave Mansfield at 7 a. m. Transportation will be provided by the council. Host for the day is Chester Rogers.

Pointing out that even veterans are prevented from voting in some southern states, the telegram stated, "We feel that a situation which allows the election of congressmen by less than 10 per cent of the people in their districts should be remedied immediately."

The telegram also asked Taft to vote for closure if an attempt to filibuster the bill is made.

"We ask you to vote for closure as often as necessary to insure that this bill which has languished for three years in Washington finally becomes a law," the telegram said.

Laff-a-Day



Says World Must Learn How To Cooperate To Find Peace

"Permanent peace is possible, but to attain it we must have world cooperation," Frank K. Warner, a world traveler, told Mansfield Rotarians yesterday.

Speaking at a luncheon in the Mansfield-Leland hotel, Warner declared that international cooperation combined with the will to live up to international agreements can bring about world peace.

"The only way we can win the peace is to cooperate," he declared, adding that it was only through close cooperation between nations that the war was brought to a successful conclusion.

Warner said that the present peace conference can bring about peace, not by compromise but by cooperation, or it can end in a repetition of the one after the first world war—chaos again within a few years.

He declared that Europe has never learned the lesson of cooperation and democracy.

"And I don't believe the U. S. can learn her democracy in one lesson either," he declared. "It takes a long, slow process of living to do that."

Calling the League of Nations the finest organization the world has ever known, Warner said that the U. S. as a major power at the peace conference failed to underwrite the peace by joining.

He said that the greatest mistake we ever made was letting Europe continue to believe in Nietzsche's theory that "might makes right" through failure to remove the Junkers clique playing geopolitics, at the table in Versailles.

"Forty million people were killed in World War II, yet if people had cooperated and lived up to all the treaties and high-sounding speeches the war would have never come," he said.

"Had France believed in the League of Nations her Maginot Line would have been unnecessary."

Warner, who is associated with the Flakke company in Loudonville, declared that with the advent of atomic power which can be used either for human elevation or destruction, mankind has truly arrived at "operation crossroads."

Warner was introduced to Mansfield Rotarians by their president, Robert K. Porter.

City To See 'Carmen Jones'

Mansfielders will see one of the largest traveling shows on the road this fall.

"Carmen Jones," which modernizes opera, will be brought to the city Oct. 21 with its original New York cast for a one-night performance at the Ohio theater.

Sponsor of the show here is the Mansfield Shrine club, well-known for its sponsoring of such shows as "Summertime" and "Crazy Quilt" in the city.

C. G. Erdemberger, Shrine club entertainment committee representative, said that the musical with a cast of more than 100 persons will come to Mansfield following a week's return engagement to Cleveland. Following the Mansfield performance, the show will go to Washington, D. C., for a return engagement.

Opening its fourth season in September, "Carmen Jones" will play only two one-night stands in Ohio—one here and the other at Springfield on Oct. 18.

400 Attend YWCA Open-Air Dance

An estimated crowd of between 350 and 400 persons jammed the vacant lot behind the Firestone garage and the YWCA last night for the second annual street dance sponsored by the "Y" summer program planning committee.

Scores of dancers of all ages round and square danced on the floodlit pavement to the music of Tex Foreman's orchestra and consumed soft drinks and popcorn at lawn tables around the edge of the dance floor.



BEE TROUBLE—

Judge Stuart H. Cramer, who is vacationing this week at his cottage at Sugar Grove, is being kidded about a new themesong, "Flight of the Bumblebee." While painting the cottage the other day, Judge Cramer was careful not to disturb a "bird's nest." But investigation the next day disclosed that it was a bumblebee's nest instead, and to the amusement of his neighbors, the judge nearly set a speed record through his yard with one of the bees not far behind. He's getting a little leery of insects now, since he had a session with some wasps not long ago.

BOUND FOR IRELAND—

Rev. James E. Davey, 421 West Fifth street, pastor of Grace Gospel church, will probably be "a wearin' of the green an' talkin' with a brogue" by the time he returns from his summer vacation in September. Rev. Davey will spend all next month visiting with relatives in northern Ireland. He is making both ways by air transport in order to have as much time as possible abroad.

LOOKS FOR BROTHER—

Mayor Roy W. Vaughn received a request today from a woman in Athens, Greece, asking for his aid in locating her brother. The woman, Mrs. Elstathia Fetani, said she had not heard from her brother, John Psychas, since 1939 when he was living at 644 Bowman street. A widow and mother of four children, she asked the mayor to try to locate the man or to get his address for her.

ROUGH FRIEND—

A friendly fox squirrel at the home of Atty. C. H. Freehafer, 422 Hammond avenue, has become too friendly. Freehafer's small son, "Sonny," can attest to that. While "Sonny" was watching the squirrel scampering about a cherry tree back of the house, the animal pet decided to visit a nearby grape arbor. It was quite a jump from the tree to the arbor, so the squirrel used "Sonny's" head for a lighting place between the two. The boy was treated for six scratches left by the squirrel's claws.

Chatter . . .

David Drumm handling the lighting for the Children's theater production "Pinocchio" like a veteran . . . Lt. Thomas Blackburn leaving the city tonight for a meeting of all recruiting station commanders in Cleveland Thursday.

Eddie Mason driving into the city Monday evening to attend a lodge meeting only to discover that it had met the previous Monday, and always meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month . . . Miss Eva Leonard reporting an attendance of 30 children at the library's weekly story hour yesterday.

Legionnaire Wen Murray reporting that the Ashland Legion band will play a concert tonight in Sandusky at the Soldiers' and Sailors' home . . . Geraldine Insley celebrating a birthday with a coxswain, sparkler, and a party . . . Ralph Andregg keeping an early laboratory appointment at General hospital today.

Harold K. Mansfield leaving for Ohio State university to take a short course in general real estate principals, majoring in farm and residence appraisals. Mansfield is associated with his father, W. C. Mansfield, in the real estate business.

Newlyweds Ursula and Jack Lyons trying out their milkshake mixer for friends at their apartment last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hunt and son, Tommy, of Avery, Idaho, visiting with Mr. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Thomas Crawford, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gordon of Oak street road.

300 See Final Performance Of 'Pinocchio' At South Park

The Children's Theater gave its second and final performance of "Pinocchio" before a crowd of nearly 300 persons at South park last night.

Little eight-year-old Molly Maxwell was captivating in her portrayal of the little wooden puppet. She stepped into the role with only a week's rehearsal. Virginia Keller had played the title role in Monday's presentation.

Last night's cast included Jon McGinty, Gepheto; Billy King, Fire-eater; Ronald Smith, Candlewick; Tommy Cook, Fox; Phyllis Lepine, Cat; Peggy Bayer, Blue Fairy; Nora Evers, Owl; Susie Houl, Crow; Paula Ackerman, Cricket.

Douglas Kanz, Carabeneer; Ann

SHIFTS MEN, ORDERS SLOT MACHINE WAR

State Director Makes Demand For 'Aggressive Policy' in All Districts.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Nearly all district agents will take new posts tomorrow in a drastic shakeup of top personnel of the state liquor department's enforcement division.

Liquor Director Robert M. Sohngen announced the new assignments at a meeting of the district chiefs with the director and Harlan T. Chapman, the new acting head of the enforcement division. The announcement explained that the transfers were made "to promote maximum department efficiency."

Sohngen and Chapman also handed the district agents strict orders to crack down on slot machines in cafes and to guard against attempts to "shake down" permit holders for political purposes.

"We won't stand for slot machines in permit places," Sohngen declared. "Get them out."

In regard to attempted political "shakedowns," the director ordered, "investigate any report of solicitation of funds, and they will be prosecuted."

Pledges Support.

Chapman promised the agents that each would have full charge of his district and that an "aggressive policy" would receive the full support of the department.

Only district agent to remain in his post under the shakeup will be Harry Smith, agent in charge in the Columbus district. He also was named acting assistant enforcement chief under Chapman.

Transfers ordered were: O. J. Kline, from Portsmouth to Toledo district; Owen T. Conway, Toledo to Sandusky; Robert Coffey, Sandusky to Canton; Lou Pickrel, Dayton to Cincinnati; William Hopper, Cincinnati to Portsmouth; Ralph Kittle, Akron to Dayton; Maynard Kimball, Cleveland to Akron; Charles Bringman, administrative assistant to Sohngen, to acting chief in Cleveland.

Harry Cermack was named to sit in for Kittle until the latter's 30-day suspension for insubordination expires Aug. 23. John Weaver, former Canton district chief, was named an inspector at his own request.

RECEIVES \$8,500 IN STATE FUNDS

County Gets Money For Aid to Dependent Children and Blind.

County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe reported today that \$7,468 for aid to dependent children and \$1,101 for aid to the blind was received in his office today from the state.

These payments are the periodic matching funds from the state government and have already been figured in the county operating budget, Wolfe said.

Receipt of the funds for transfer of \$7,000 from the public utility excise tax fund to the aid to dependent children fund to enable that organization to meet its payroll for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Katherine McMichael case supervisor, said.

Meanwhile, the county was awaiting word today from the state attorney general's office on the legality of transferring \$7,000 from the excise tax fund to the aid to dependent children fund.

Assistant Prosecutor Claude F. Ewing said today that he had received no reply to his query sent in last Thursday.

AUTO HITS POLE

SHELBY Eugene Snyder, 85 North Broadway, received treatment for minor injuries at Memorial hospital Tuesday after his automobile hit a utility pole on Mansfield avenue opposite the Shelby Ice and Fuel company. The fire department was called and an ambulance was summoned to take him to the hospital. The auto was badly damaged.

300 See Final Performance Of 'Pinocchio' At South Park

Slabough, Harlequin; Linda Kay Harman, Columbine; Jean Kay Frasier, Punchinello; Noel Houston, Falcon; Hugh Maxwell Driver, Billy Knott and Pepper Mintz, boys in Boobland; Sammie Kay Matthews, Tunny, and Brenda Sebert, Sun.

Miss Betsy Cave, associate director of the theater, directed "Pinocchio," and designed the sets and costumes. The clever costumes did much to lend authenticity to the condensed version of the children's story.

Harold McCuen, theater director, has announced the children's group will present "Little Princess" at South park Aug. 12 and 13. Dates for "Pierre Patelin," third production of the season, have not been set.

Bedtime Stories

—By Thornton W. Burgess

THE WISDOM OF LOVE
No eyes see everything, be sure:
Some eyes see less, some eyes see more.
—Old Mother Nature.

Winding about over the Old Pasture are many paths made by the feet of Farmer Brown's Cows as they have gone back and forth between favorite feeding spots. Because, like most folks, Cows choose the easiest way, these paths through the Old Pasture are used by many other feet. It always is easier to use a path made by someone else than to make one for yourself. The Green Forest and the Green Meadow folk found that out long, long ago.

Now and then a Cow steps out of a path to reach a tempting bunch of grass or clover but returns to the path when ready to move along. Thus footprints are



Almost every morning she would see Reddy Fox trotting along the path on his way home after the night's hunt.

sometimes left in soft ground. In one of these footprints just a little aside from one of the old cowpaths Mrs. Sweetvoice the Vesper Sparrow had made her snug, comfortable nest. Close to it was a clump of big ferns. They overhung that nest so that had you passed along that old cowpath you would not have seen that nest or suspected that there was one there.

Sweetvoice had been doubtful of the wisdom of having a nest so near where many feet would pass, but Mrs. Sweetvoice had her way. Sweetvoice long since found out that she is a very clever person, and in the end she would have her way anyway.

"No one will think of looking for a nest so near to a path," said she as she and Sweetvoice admired the first egg in that footprint nest so well hidden by the overhanging fern. Three days later there were four eggs and Mrs. Sweetvoice began sitting on them while on a fence post only a little way off Sweetvoice spent much time singing to her.

Snuggled down on those eggs, her brown back and the top of her

head was almost level with the brown earth of which she seemed so much a part that as long as she didn't move, the sharpest eyes might have looked straight at her without seeing her.

Every day there would be some exciting moments when one or more Cows would come along that path. She wasn't afraid they would try to harm her, but she was afraid that precious home might be stepped on. A Cow might step out of the path right there, as one had when she made that footprint in the spring. Mrs. Sweetvoice was always ready to fly up in the face of the Cow, but she never had to, and the wisdom of love kept her still even when a Cow snatched a bit of grass from almost beside the nest.

Almost every morning she would see Reddy Fox trotting along that path on his way home from the night's hunt. She could see his sharp eyes searching both sides of the path. He is at all times ready for opportunity. Sometimes she would see him starting out again at the edge of the evening. It seemed as if those sharp eyes looked straight at her, and she would have a sort of shivery feeling. But they never did see her. Then, as his black feet twinkled past, that shivery feeling would end.

Peter Rabbit used that path almost every day. He would hop a few steps, sit up to look and listen, do it all over again. She knew that part of his looking was for her and her nest, and inside she would chuckle. You see he always looked up and never down. The rest of his looking was to make sure of his own safety.

Once she saw Blacky the Crow. He lighted in the path and gravely walked down a little way. She kept very, very still then, for there are no sharper eyes than those of Blacky the Crow, and she had heard of his liking for eggs and young birds in the nests of his smaller neighbors. Could these be what he was looking for as he walked down the old cowpath?

Once she caught a glimpse of a slender, quick moving little fellow the sight of whom made her heart almost stop beating. He wore a yellowish-brown coat and white waistcoat, and the tip of his round tail was black. His legs were short and his body so long that it seemed too long for only two pairs of legs. He hopped into holes and out. He was first on one side of the road, then on the other. He moved so quickly he was hard to keep in sight. He disappeared, to pop out again a moment later in the most unexpected place. She had never seen him before, but she knew he was Shadow the Weasel. When at last he disappeared it was a long time before she could be sure

Susie Q. Smith



"I thought you'd like something practical, like a QUARTER POUND OF BUTTER, instead of a corsage!"

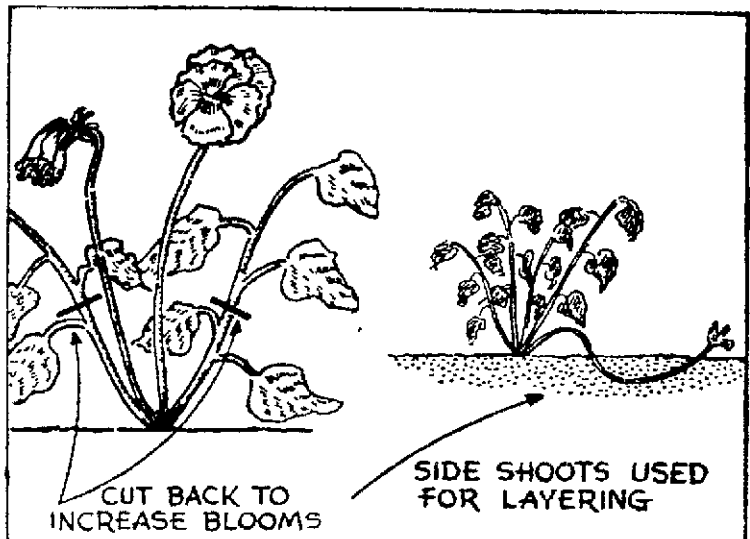
that he wouldn't reappear and she could breathe easily.

Once Mr. Blacksnake came up the old path, his head lifted so that she saw the white of his throat, his tongue continually flicking out. He left the path and glided over to a bush and climbed it to a nest. It was old and of course empty. Mrs. Sweetvoice

was glad. She tried to flatten herself more as he glided past, and she shivered as she watched him out of sight and thought of what he would have done to those precious eggs of hers had he found them.

The next story: "The Bold Ones."

Today's Garden-Graph



Coaxing Late Season Bloom From Pansies

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Pansies and many other of the early flowering plants, such as forget-me-nots and lavender, may be cut back now so as to reduce the amount of space they occupy in the garden and to encourage a second season of bloom in early fall.

How to cut back a leggy plant is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. When a plant is thus cut back severely it will bush out considerably and throw out new flowers if it is any one of the above mentioned species.

Seeds for new pansies can be planted now. In October, just after planting tulip bulbs, the pansy seedlings can be transplanted and spaced between the bulbs for a carpet of bloom next spring under the taller blooms of the tulips.

If you have pansies of the exhibition type or some particularly choice color, you can easily propagate more of them at this time by "layering" or from cuttings.

Basal shoots of pansy plants are best used for "layering" as illustrated in the Garden-Graph. Cuttings can also be made from the tips of the young side shoots. These cuttings should be about three inches long. Cut off the tip of a side shoot just below a joint, and then plant the cuttings in the open ground, using a mixture of half garden soil and half sand. Protect the cuttings against strong sunlight for one month.

Although many gardeners are not acquainted with it, there is a type of pansy growing to a

height of six inches, which flowers extremely early in the year. In this group are: Celestial Queen with sky blue blooms; Helios, which has pure yellow flowers; Joe King, white blooms with a dark blotch; March Beauty, which produces dark purple blooms; North Pole, another pure white variety, and Winter Sun, which produces golden-yellow blooms with a dark blotch.

Fuel bills for a solar house tested over a period of a year by Illinois Institute of Technology proved to be one-third under engineers' advance estimates. The sun's heat, pouring in through large glass areas had acted effectively as an auxiliary to the furnace.

Tomorrow's Problem.

AK 74
2
A 10 9 5
J 10 9 3
9 3
A J 10 6
3
K Q J 7
K 2
N
W
E
S
4 3
K 9 7 5
4 3
A Q 8 7
Q 10 8 2
K 8 4
6 5 4

(Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.)

If North doubles then leads three successive spades, how should West play for his 4-Hearts on this deal?

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Crown
4. Donkey
7. Concluding passage (mus.)
8. Father
10. Greet
11. Mottled, as a horse
12. Slope
13. A kind of hawk
15. Ahead
16. Any split pulse
17. Attempt
18. Keep
21. Liberate
22. Highest card
23. Narrow inlet (geol.)
24. Monetary unit (Siam)
25. A sprite
29. Cuckoo
30. Slice
31. Negative reply
32. A fruit
34. Actuality
36. Kingdom, Asia
37. Forbidden by tradition
38. Comfort (Heb.)
39. Measure
40. A meshed fabric
41. Encountered
DOWN
1. Fuel
2. Mine entrance

3 Across
3. Chum
4. Dismay
5. To set forth on a voyage
6. Ghostly
7. The backbone
9. Worship
12. High, craggy hill
13. Winnow
14. Brood of pheasants
16. Perish
19. Native of Tahiti
20. Division of a play
21. White tie
23. Decay
24. Ferry-boat (var.)
25. Herb of the carrot family
26. Firearm
27. Bring upon oneself
28. Adverbial particle
30. Luminous heavenly body
33. Level to the ground (var.)
34. Renown
35. Incite
37. Male cat

Yesterday's Answer
1. GHOST
2. GHOST
3. GHOST
4. GHOST
5. GHOST
6. GHOST
7. GHOST
8. GHOST
9. GHOST
10. GHOST
11. GHOST
12. GHOST
13. GHOST
14. GHOST
15. GHOST
16. GHOST
17. GHOST
18. GHOST
19. GHOST
20. GHOST
21. GHOST
22. GHOST
23. GHOST
24. GHOST
25. GHOST
26. GHOST
27. GHOST
28. GHOST
29. GHOST
30. GHOST
31. GHOST
32. GHOST
33. GHOST
34. GHOST
35. GHOST
36. GHOST
37. GHOST
38. GHOST
39. GHOST
40. GHOST
41. GHOST

Barclay On Bridge

THERE ARE two capital L's which often are just as important to the playing strength of your hand as the high card power in it. One of these is the length of your various suits, including the shortness of certain suits. The other is the location of whatever honor cards you happen to possess. If the left of your big ones lie at the left of an opponent who bid their suit, the chances are your own high cards will possess maximum trick-taking ability. The reverse is true, of course, if the suit had been bid first at your left.

AK 74
2
A 10 9 5
J 10 9 3
9 3
A J 10 6
3
K Q J 7
K 2
N
W
E
S
4 3
K 9 7 5
4 3
A Q 8 7
Q 10 8 2
K 8 4
6 5 4

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)
South West North
1 4 2
Pass 1 4 2
3 3 3 3

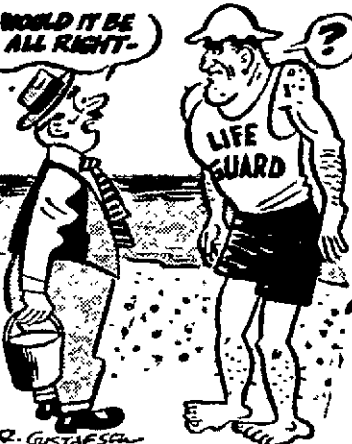
What a sorry case of gross under-bidding by South. After the contract was set a trick by South's spade lead, two tricks being lost in each black suit, the post-mortem disclosed the fact that North and South could have made 4-Hearts with ease.

"But you couldn't expect me to bid any more than once with just a single real honor trick," protested South when North laid the blame for the lost game at his door. "I most certainly could," retorted North. "Your king-queen lay in the suit which had been opened at your right, and therefore could probably be counted for two tricks. Furthermore, your five-card fit in my suit, coupled with possession of a singleton in diamonds, rated worth at least about three tricks to me. Furthermore, remember I had shown you a pretty good hand opposite you when I could overcall at the range of two against two bidding opponents, in spite of your inability to overcall 1-Club."

West gave a good example of valuing distribution. His club fit with his partner, plus his heart singleton, made it sound for him to try a spade on his first chance. If South had applied that kind of thinking, he should have bid 4-Hearts when first supporting North. Having failed to do that, he should have made that bid belatedly instead of leaving the opposition in an undoubted 4-Clubs.

Try and Stop Me

—By Bennet Cerf



Garfinkel was generally considered the most indefatigable military trimmings salesman in the country, but at long last his ceaseless pounding of the pavement affected his feet and it was a very worried man indeed who presented himself to a foot specialist on Park Avenue.

The specialist reassured him. "There is nothing wrong with your feet, Garfinkel, I think you will be all right if you bathe them twice a day in salt water for a couple of weeks."

Garfinkel promptly went to Atlantic City and secured a room at a hotel three miles from the

beach. Next morning he dragged his weary dogs down to the Boardwalk, bought a big tin pail, and accosted a burly life guard. "Would it be all right," he asked, "if I took a painful of your salt water?"

(Copyright 1946)

Last Times Today!
GEORGE RAFT in "WHISTLE STOP"
Plus Eddie Dean in "Song of Old Wyoming"

PARK THEATRE STARTS TOMORROW! 2 ACTION-PACKED HITS!



ROGER TOUNY, GANGSTER!
with Preston FOSTER • Victor McLAGLEN
Lois ANDREWS • Keat TAYLOR
Directed by Robert Florey • Produced by Leo Marcus • Screen Play by Crane Wilbur and Jerry Cady • Original Story by Crane Wilbur
Plus—A Rhythm Studded Adventure Hit!

Gene AUTRY Sings BURNETTE
ROOTIN' TOOT
A 20-10-10-10
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!
Thrilling New Adventure Serial!
"JUNGLE RAIDERS"
With Kane Richmond • Eddie Quillan

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Programs Eastern Standard Time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLV	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHRC
4:00—Glad Marries ... Girl Marries ... News	4:00—Glad Marries ... Girl Marries ... News	4:00—Glad Marries ... Girl Marries ... News	4:00—Glad Marries ... Girl Marries ... News
4:15—Ford Faces Life ... Life ... News	4:15—Ford Faces Life ... Life ... News	4:15—Ford Faces Life ... Life ... News	4:15—Ford Faces Life ... Life ... News
4:30—Just Plain Bill ... Just Plain Bill ... News	4:30—Just Plain Bill ... Just Plain Bill ... News	4:30—Just Plain Bill ... Just Plain Bill ... News	4:30—Just Plain Bill ... Just Plain Bill ... News
4:45—Frat Pge Farrell ... Frat Pge Farrell ... News	4:45—Frat Pge Farrell ... Frat Pge Farrell ... News	4:45—Frat Pge Farrell ... Frat Pge Farrell ... News	4:45—Frat Pge Farrell ... Frat Pge Farrell ... News
5:00—Nancy Dixon ... Linda's Love ... News	5:00—Nancy Dixon ... Linda's Love ... News	5:00—Nancy Dixon ... Linda's Love ... News	5:00—Nancy Dixon ... Linda's Love ... News
5:15—Treasure Hunt ... Lone Journey ... News	5:15—Treasure Hunt ... Lone Journey ... News	5:15—Treasure Hunt ... Lone Journey ... News	5:15—Treasure Hunt ... Lone Journey ... News
5:30—Personalities ... News ... News	5:30—Personalities ... News ... News	5:30—Personalities ... News ... News	5:30—Personalities ... News ... News
5:45—Lowell Thomas ... Lowell Thomas ... News	5:45—Lowell Thomas ... Lowell Thomas ... News	5:45—Lowell Thomas ... Lowell Thomas ... News	5:45—Lowell Thomas ... Lowell Thomas ... News
6:00—News ... Supper Club ... News	6:00—News ... Supper Club ... News	6:00—News ... Supper Club ... News	6:00—News ... Supper Club ... News
6:15—World News ... News-Reporter ... News	6:15—World News ... News-Reporter ... News	6:15—World News ... News-Reporter ... News	6:15—World News ... News-Reporter ... News
6:30—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:30—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:30—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:30—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News
6:45—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:45—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:45—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:45—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News
7:00—Mt. & Mrs. North ... Mr. & Mrs. North ... News	7:00—Mt. & Mrs. North ... Mr. & Mrs. North ... News	7:00—Mt. & Mrs. North ... Mr. & Mrs. North ... News	7:00—Mt. & Mrs. North ... Mr. & Mrs. North ... News
7:15—Hildegard ... Hildegard ... News	7:15—Hildegard ... Hildegard ... News	7:15—Hildegard ... Hildegard ... News	7:15—Hildegard ... Hildegard ... News
7:30—Hildegard ... Hildegard ... News	7:30—Hildegard ... Hildegard ... News	7:30—Hildegard ... Hildegard ... News	7:30—Hildegard ... Hildegard ... News
8:00—Time to Smile ... Mac's Mouse ... News	8:00—Time to Smile ... Mac's Mouse ... News	8:00—Time to Smile ... Mac's Mouse ... News	8:00—Time to Smile ... Mac's Mouse ... News
8:15—Sing America ... Sing America ... News	8:15—Sing America ... Sing America ... News	8:15—Sing America ... Sing America ... News	8:15—Sing America ... Sing America ... News
8:30—District Attorney ... District Attorney ... News	8:30—District Attorney ... District Attorney ... News	8:30—District Attorney ... District Attorney ... News	8:30—District Attorney ... District Attorney ... News
8:45—District Attorney ... District Attorney ... News	8:45—District Attorney ... District Attorney ... News	8:45—District Attorney ... District Attorney ... News	8:45—District Attorney ... District Attorney ... News
9:00—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:00—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:00—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:00—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News
9:15—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:15—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:15—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:15—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News
9:30—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:30—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:30—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:30—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News
9:45—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:45—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:45—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News	9:45—Mus' Knowledge ... Mus. Knowledge ... News
10:00—Supper Club ... News ... News	10:00—Supper Club ... News ... News	10:00—Supper Club ... News ... News	10:00—Supper Club ... News ... News
10:15—Harkness ... Announced ... News	10:15—Harkness ... Announced ... News	10:15—Harkness ... Announced ... News	10:15—Harkness ... Announced ... News
10:30—Choir ... Star Strayway ... News	10:30—Choir ... Star Strayway ... News	10:30—Choir ... Star Strayway ... News	10:30—Choir ... Star Strayway ... News
10:45—Orchestra ... Tune Review ... News	10:45—Orchestra ... Tune Review ... News	10:45—Orchestra ... Tune Review ... News	10:45—Orchestra ... Tune Review ... News
11:00—News ... News ... News	11:00—News ... News ... News	11:00—News ... News ... News	11:00—News ... News ... News
11:15—Salt & Peanuts ... Background ... News	11:15—Salt & Peanuts ... Background ... News	11:15—Salt & Peanuts ... Background ... News	11:15—Salt & Peanuts ... Background ... News
11:30—Orchestra ... 5th Horseman ... News	11:30—Orchestra ... 5th Horseman ... News	11:30—Orchestra ... 5th Horseman ... News	11:30—Orchestra ... 5th Horseman ... News

Thursday's Programs

CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLV	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHRC
8:00—Women's Club ... News	8:00—Women's Club ... News	8:00—Women's Club ... News	8:00—Women's Club ... News
8:15—Women's Club ... News	8:15—Women's Club ... News	8:15—Women's Club ... News	8:15—Women's Club ... News
8:30—Women's Club ... News	8:30—Women's Club ... News	8:30—Women's Club ... News	8:30—Women's Club ... News
8:45—Women's Club ... News	8:45—Women's Club ... News	8:45—Women's Club ... News	8:45—Women's Club ... News
9:00—Lone Journey ... Morning Matinee ... News	9:00—Lone Journey ... Morning Matinee ... News	9:00—Lone Journey ... Morning Matinee ... News	9:00—Lone Journey ... Morning Matinee ... News
9:15—Lone Journey ... Morning Matinee ... News	9:15—Lone Journey ... Morning Matinee ... News	9:15—Lone Journey ... Morning Matinee ... News	9:15—Lone Journey ... Morning Matinee ... News
9:30—Road of Life ... Road of Life ... News	9:30—Road of Life ... Road of Life ... News	9:30—Road of Life ... Road of Life ... News	9:30—Road of Life ... Road of Life ... News
9:45—Joyce Jordan ... Joy ... News	9:45—Joyce Jordan ... Joy ... News	9:45—Joyce Jordan ... Joy ... News	9:45—Joyce Jordan ... Joy ... News
10:00—Fred Waring ... Fred Waring ... News	10:00—Fred Waring ... Fred Waring ... News	10:00—Fred Waring ... Fred Waring ... News	10:00—Fred Waring ... Fred Waring ... News
10:15—Fred Waring ... Fred Waring ... News	10:15—Fred Waring ... Fred Waring ... News	10:15—Fred Waring ... Fred Waring ... News	10:15—Fred Waring ... Fred Waring ... News
10:30—Barry Cameron ... Barry Cameron ... News	10:30—Barry Cameron ... Barry Cameron ... News	10:30—Barry Cameron ... Barry Cameron ... News	10:30—Barry Cameron ... Barry Cameron ... News
10:45—David Harum ... David Harum ... News	10:45—David Harum ... David Harum ... News	10:45—David Harum ... David Harum ... News	10:45—David Harum ... David Harum ... News
11:00—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:00—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:00—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:00—Fitt Frolics ... News
11:15—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:15—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:15—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:15—Fitt Frolics ... News
11:30—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:30—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:30—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:30—Fitt Frolics ... News
11:45—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:45—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:45—Fitt Frolics ... News	11:45—Fitt Frolics ... News
12:00—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:00—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:00—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:00—Linda's 1st Love ... News
12:15—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:15—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:15—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:15—Linda's 1st Love ... News
12:30—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:30—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:30—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:30—Linda's 1st Love ... News
12:45—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:45—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:45—Linda's 1st Love ... News	12:45—Linda's 1st Love ... News
1:00—Guiding Light ... Guiding Light ... News	1:00—Guiding Light ... Guiding Light ... News	1:00—Guiding Light ... Guiding Light ... News	1:00—Guiding Light ... Guiding Light ... News
1:15—Today's Children ... Today's Children ... News	1:15—Today's Children ... Today's Children ... News	1:15—Today's Children ... Today's Children ... News	1:15—Today's Children ... Today's Children ... News
1:30—Woman in White ... Woman in White ... News	1:30—Woman in White ... Woman in White ... News	1:30—Woman in White ... Woman in White ... News	1:30—Woman in White ... Woman in White ... News
1:45—Masquerade ... Church Hymns ... News	1:45—Masquerade ... Church Hymns ... News	1:45—Masquerade ... Church Hymns ... News	1:45—Masquerade ... Church Hymns ... News
2:00—Life Beautiful ... Life Beautiful ... News	2:00—Life Beautiful ... Life Beautiful ... News	2:00—Life Beautiful ... Life Beautiful ... News	2:00—Life Beautiful ... Life Beautiful ... News
2:15—Ma Perkins ... Ma Perkins ... News	2:15—Ma Perkins ... Ma Perkins ... News	2:15—Ma Perkins ... Ma Perkins ... News	2:15—Ma Perkins ... Ma Perkins ... News
2:30—Pepper Young ... Pepper Young ... News	2:30—Pepper Young ... Pepper Young ... News	2:30—Pepper Young ... Pepper Young ... News	2:30—Pepper Young ... Pepper Young ... News
2:45—To Happiness ... Happiness Right ... News	2:45—To Happiness ... Happiness Right ... News	2:45—To Happiness ... Happiness Right ... News	2:45—To Happiness ... Happiness Right ... News
3:00—Backstage Wife ... Backstage Wife ... News	3:00—Backstage Wife ... Backstage Wife ... News	3:00—Backstage Wife ... Backstage Wife ... News	3:00—Backstage Wife ... Backstage Wife ... News
3:15—Stella Dallas ... Stella Dallas ... News	3:15—Stella Dallas ... Stella Dallas ... News	3:15—Stella Dallas ... Stella Dallas ... News	3:15—Stella Dallas ... Stella Dallas ... News
3:30—Lorenzo Jones ... Lorenzo Jones ... News	3:30—Lorenzo Jones ... Lorenzo Jones ... News	3:30—Lorenzo Jones ... Lorenzo Jones ... News	3:30—Lorenzo Jones ... Lorenzo Jones ... News
3:45—Widder Brown ... Widder Brown ... News	3:45—Widder Brown ... Widder Brown ... News	3:45—Widder Brown ... Widder Brown ... News	3:45—Widder Brown ... Widder Brown ... News
4:00—Glad Marries ... Girl Marries ... News	4:00—Glad Marries ... Girl Marries ... News	4:00—Glad Marries ... Girl Marries ... News	4:00—Glad Marries ... Girl Marries ... News
4:15—Ford Faces Life ... Life ... News	4:15—Ford Faces Life ... Life ... News	4:15—Ford Faces Life ... Life ... News	4:15—Ford Faces Life ... Life ... News
4:30—Just Plain Bill ... Just Plain Bill ... News	4:30—Just Plain Bill ... Just Plain Bill ... News	4:30—Just Plain Bill ... Just Plain Bill ... News	4:30—Just Plain Bill ... Just Plain Bill ... News
4:45—Frat Pge Farrell ... Frat Pge Farrell ... News	4:45—Frat Pge Farrell ... Frat Pge Farrell ... News	4:45—Frat Pge Farrell ... Frat Pge Farrell ... News	4:45—Frat Pge Farrell ... Frat Pge Farrell ... News
5:00—Nancy Dixon ... Linda's Love ... News	5:00—Nancy Dixon ... Linda's Love ... News	5:00—Nancy Dixon ... Linda's Love ... News	5:00—Nancy Dixon ... Linda's Love ... News
5:15—Treasure Hunt ... Lone Journey ... News	5:15—Treasure Hunt ... Lone Journey ... News	5:15—Treasure Hunt ... Lone Journey ... News	5:15—Treasure Hunt ... Lone Journey ... News
5:30—Personalities ... News ... News	5:30—Personalities ... News ... News	5:30—Personalities ... News ... News	5:30—Personalities ... News ... News
5:45—Lowell Thomas ... Lowell Thomas ... News	5:45—Lowell Thomas ... Lowell Thomas ... News	5:45—Lowell Thomas ... Lowell Thomas ... News	5:45—Lowell Thomas ... Lowell Thomas ... News
6:00—News ... Supper Club ... News	6:00—News ... Supper Club ... News	6:00—News ... Supper Club ... News	6:00—News ... Supper Club ... News
6:15—World News ... News-Reporter ... News	6:15—World News ... News-Reporter ... News	6:15—World News ... News-Reporter ... News	6:15—World News ... News-Reporter ... News
6:30—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:30—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:30—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:30—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News
6:45—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:45—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:45—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News	6:45—Sports ... Crossroads Cafe ... News
7:00—Playhouse ... Playhouse ... News	7:00—Playhouse ... Playhouse ... News	7:00—Playhouse ... Playhouse ... News	7:00—Playhouse ... Playhouse ... News
7:15—Meredith Wilson ... Meredith Wilson ... News	7:15—Meredith Wilson ... Meredith Wilson ... News	7:15—Meredith Wilson ... Meredith Wilson ... News	7:15—Meredith Wilson ... Meredith Wilson ... News
7:30—Meredith Wilson ... Meredith Wilson ... News	7:30—Meredith Wilson ... Meredith Wilson ... News	7:30—Meredith Wilson ... Meredith Wilson ... News	7:30—Meredith Wilson ... Meredith Wilson ... News
8:00—Music Hall ... Music Hall ... News	8:00—Music Hall ... Music Hall ... News	8:00—Music Hall ... Music Hall ... News	8:00—Music Hall ... Music Hall ... News
8:15—Village Store ... Village Store ... News	8:15—Village Store ... Village Store ... News	8:15—Village Store ... Village Store ... News	8:15—Village Store ... Village Store ... News
8:30—Village Store ... Village Store ... News	8:30—Village Store ... Village Store ... News	8:30—Village Store ... Village Store ... News	8:30—Village Store ... Village Store ... News
8:45—Village Store ... Village Store ... News	8:45—Village Store ... Village Store ... News	8:45—Village Store ... Village Store ... News	8:45—Village Store ... Village Store ... News
9:00—Orchestra ... That's Life ... News	9:00—Orchestra ... That's Life ... News	9:00—Orchestra ... That's Life ... News	9:00—Orchestra ... That's Life

We Salute **WARNER BROS.** 20th Anniversary of TALKING PICTURES

IT WAS 20 YEARS AGO, ON AUGUST 6th, 1926, THAT THE WARNER BROTHERS PRESENTED THE FIRST COMMERCIAL SUCCESSFUL MOTION PICTURES—"DON JUAN" in 1926 and "THE JAZZ SINGER" in 1927 TO "NIGHT and DAY" in 1946!

NIGHT AND DAY

Congratulations to Warner Bros. on their 20th Anniversary of the production of Sound Pictures.

These are great days in which we live, when so many undreamed of wonders are daily taking place.

Fine music, too, is now available in almost unthinkable reality with the use of the famous CAPEHART Radio Phonograph. You can see this wonder instrument at JONES, and they will be available soon.

JONES—Next Door to the Ohio Theatre is the Center in Mansfield for the finest in home furnishings, the STEINWAY and Lester Pianos, and the wonder CAPEHART and other fine instruments of reproduction.

JONES always welcomes you --- "Night and Day." For a more full, gracious living, see Jones.

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146 Park Ave. West

Enjoy the Harmony OF GOOD LIGHTING

Lighting is as important as color in home decoration. Indeed, only good lighting brings out the rich, warm, pleasing color you so carefully planned.

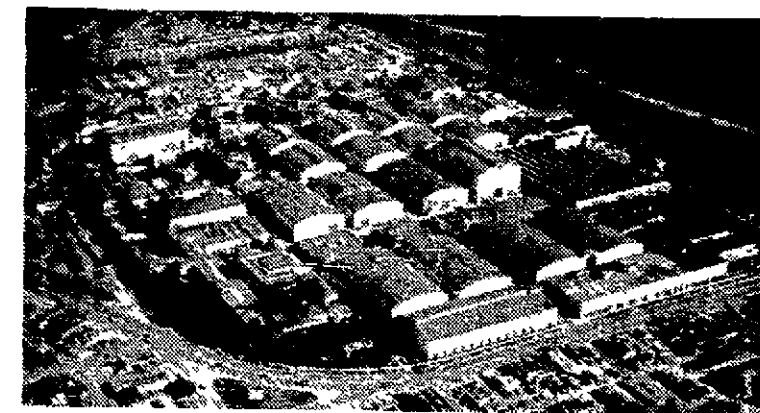
You will want some purely decorative lamps with colorful shades to create atmosphere in hallways, living and bedrooms; but most of your lighting will have the practical purpose of furnishing light for seeing tasks.

The lamps and lighting fixtures now reaching the market indicate you will have a wide selection of designs that will contribute to home beauty as well as eye comfort.

Choose your lighting for comfort and beauty. That is the secret of harmonious lighting.

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ALEXIS SMITH
WARNERS' **Night and Day**
IN TECHNICOLOR
MONTY WOOLLEY * GINNY SIMMS * JANE WYMAN
EVE ARDEN CARLOS RAMIREZ DONALD WOODS and MARY MARTIN
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ
PRODUCED BY ARTHUR SCHWARTZ

NIGHT AND DAY
YOU'RE THE TOP
IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT
BEGIN THE BEGUINE
DON'T FENCE ME IN
GET A KICK OUT OF YOU
I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN
MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY
YOU DO SOMETHING TO ME
LET'S DO IT

AS HE GETS A KICK OUT OF YOU GIRL

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"Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere"

Ben Saprano Sam Saprano

CITY NEWS

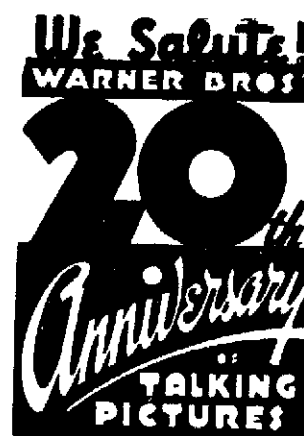
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Mansfield Jrs. Loses to Cincinnati, 11-1; Play Columbus



Hal Clawson

Interest is reported to be running high for the Chicago Cubs tryout camp that will be staged here next Monday and Tuesday at Liberty park.

Right now there are plenty of young baseball players in this area who would like to have a try at professional baseball. This may be their chance.

Being held here through the co-operation of the local sandlot program and the Cubs' farm organization, the camp will be in charge of Scouts Tony Lucadello and Ray Schaak.

Players in many adjoining cities and counties have been invited to the school through letters sent out to newspapers by Jim Lympert, director of the local sandlot program.

Some local baseballers even got so enthused about the camp that they failed to notice that the story in Sunday's paper said Aug. 5 and 6. They reported Monday morning.

Although the tryouts are free, they will be restricted to boys who have been graduated from high school. Top age limit is 23 years.

No player will be permitted to try out if he is still in high school. Also to be barred are those boys who have quit school.

When Lucadello was in town Saturday, the Cubs' scout revealed that next year his organization may conduct a baseball school here for two or three days.

At such a school young players are given instruction on the various fundamentals of the game. That would be a great boost to a sandlot program such as the one being run here this summer.

Just how close the finish will be this afternoon between the class A and B winners in the final race of the News-Journal-Brandenburg Chevrolet-YMCA sponsored Soap Box Derby will be interesting to see.

Last Saturday, 10,000 people saw the Cincinnati derby with the class A winner defeating the B victor by one foot in the finish.

The Columbus race, also last Saturday, was so close that the second car crashed into the winner's coxster after they had crossed the finish line.

About 60 cars competed in the Columbus race, only 10 more than the number that were to compete here today.

Bill Vecek is going to give away 503 pairs of nylons at Ladies' day tomorrow afternoon when the Cleveland Indians play the Boston Red Sox at the Stadium.

When asked about that odd number, the new Tribune boss said, "That's because Larry MacPhail offered only 500 pairs earlier this year."

Faces Talaber



Davey Reynolds, above, will take on the one and only Frankie Talaber tomorrow night at the outdoor Army area ring when the Columbus grappler makes a comeback after being on the shelf with a broken foot.

Oregon McDonald, one of the best known of western mat men, makes his initial appearance here taking on Angelo Martinelli in the opening bout at 8:30.

Dodgers Whip Pollet In Series Opener, 2-1

Rube Melton Gains First Triumph of Season; Cubs Lose Ground In Chase.

By JACK HAND, AP Sports Writer.

Leo Durocher's Brooklyn Dodgers are riding high today, bouncing along on a 3½ game lead with Howie Pollet, the best St. Louis Cardinal hurler, out of the way.

When Lippy Leo's Dandies dumped Pollet in last night's series opener, 2-1, they struck a mighty blow in defense of their world series aspirations.

Eddie Dyer needed a clean sweep of the three-game set at Ebbets field to snatch first place from the precocious Dodgers but now the best he can do is cut the margin to 1½ games by tomorrow night.

Rube Melton, Durocher's long shot starting choice, got home with his first win of the season although he needed bullpen help from dependable Hank Behrman in the ninth.

Once again, as is the custom in Flatbush, Dixie Walker provided the base hit that put the Brooks in the ball game, his seventh-inning single through Whitey Kurovski at third base converting Pee Wee Reese's triple into the tying score. Then Carl Furillo, a

paid up member of the Rickey Youth society, bounced a ground rule double into the left field seats to apply the clincher.

With Pollet out of the way, Durocher now can throw his ace lefties, Joe Hatten and Vic Lombardi, with better hope of success. Dyer is expected to counter with Murry Dickson, a converted relief artist who trimmed the Brooks in 12 innings last time they met, and Harry Brecheen.

The faithful turned out 31,446 strong to up the Ebbets field attendance chart to 1,022,400, the sixth time the million mark has been reached in the club's history. Brooklyn's all-time high of 1,214,903 set in the 1941 pennant year seems almost certain to be topped.

Feller Goes After His 20th Victory

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Bob Feller attempts to enter the 20-victory circle for the fourth time in his amazing career today when he hurls against the Boston Red Sox after only two days' rest.

The former Iowa farm boy snared 24 triumphs in 1939, followed with 27 in 1940 and 25 in 1941, his last full season before entering naval service.

His grand total reads 131 victories and 1,522 strikeouts, 230 of which have been recorded in his 19-6 record this year.

By working against Boston today, Feller will be able to work in the double header with the New York Yankees here Sunday. Southpaw Mickey Harris opposes Feller today.

Last night's series opener drew the largest crowd of the season—56,000—who saw the Indians' struggle unsuccessfully against a pennant-bound ball club.

The Sox won 4 to 0 and the customers sensed the outcome in the fourth inning when terrible Ted Williams dumped his 28th round tripper into the right field seats.

Third Baseman Glen Russell caught the fever from Williams and opened the fifth with another circuit smash. The Sox added two more tallies in the eighth but they were superfluous as Dave (Boo) Ferriss had the Indian batters well throttled.

Legion Nine Hits Hard

Although Mansfield's American Legion junior baseball club suffered its first setback in the state league tourney at Delaware yesterday, that doesn't mean the end of the local nine.

Coach Dewey Durant's club carried a 10 and two record into the tourney. Ross Frisbee suffered his first loss of the season against Cincinnati.

Don Smith, who hurled a 6-3 win against Lancaster Monday, suffered only one setback during the regular season.

Mansfield carried a team batting average of .363 into the tourney. Red Worthingly, among the regulars, tops the team batting order with .469. Dick Flockenberger has collected seven hits in 12 trips to the plate for a .583 clip.

BATTING AVERAGE	
Flockenberger	.583
Worthingly	.469
Pittenger	.438
M. Miller	.396
Swank	.396
J. Miller	.357
Frisbee	.357
Veitinger	.357
Ryder	.357
Smith	.357
Boyer	.357
Swank	.357
Pettine	.357

Woody Cline Shoots 40

Woody Cline turned in a 40 yesterday morning for medal honors in the Tappan State second shift golf league at Possum Run.

Play in this league will end next week with the results determining the qualifications for each player entering the 18-hole all-events contest which will consist of two days.

The first flight will be between the No. 1 and 2 position players, and the second between the third and fourth No. 3 and 4 players.

New ones will be played on each of the succeeding two days mornings following next week.

STANDINGS	
Team No. 3	18.5
Team No. 2	19.0
Team No. 1	20.0
Team No. 4	21.0
Team No. 5	22.0
Team No. 6	23.0
Team No. 7	24.0
Team No. 8	25.0
Team No. 9	26.0
Team No. 10	27.0

DENNISON — A Sugar Creek, O. army veteran, John Harmon, today was named assistant football and basketball coach at Dennison high school.

MISSISSIPPI — A golf tournament, Mississippi golf tournament.

Phils Sign Him



Star of the U. S. Naval academy baseball team, Bob Hill, 22, of Washington, D. C., has been signed by the Philadelphia Phillies. Hill, a first baseman, batted .360 for the Navy nine and was the middle heavyweight boxing champion.

Ruling May Be Handed Down

CHICAGO—(AP)—A decision by the three-man executive committee of the National Association of Baseball Leagues was expected today in the hearing of an appeal by the Louisville club of the American Association against the suspension for the season of Manager Harry (Nemo) Leibold.

Testimony was given by eight persons yesterday, but the committee of Thomas H. Richardson, president of the Eastern league; Clarence (Pants) Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast league; and Herman White, president of the Northern and Wisconsin State league adjourned last night without taking definite action.

Yesterday the committee took statements from Leibold and umpire Forrest (Frosty) Peters, principals in a field scuffle at Louisville June 16 which resulted in suspension of Leibold for the remainder of the season by minor league Commissioner W. G. Bramham.

Lions Club To Sponsor Bike Race Here Next Wednesday

Local bicycle peddlers will have a chance to compete for honors here next week.

Mansfield's first annual amateur stock bicycle race will be held here next Wednesday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Lions club.

The half-mile course has not yet been determined, according to Alexander Turner of the Lions club.

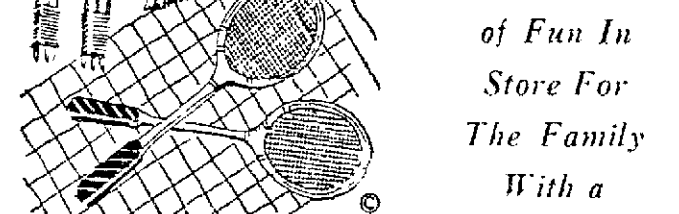
Top prize for the first and second place winners will be a trip to Columbus and the national finals under the sponsorship of the National Amateur Bicycle League of America.

Lions club officials have realized the increased popularity of bicycle riding here in Mansfield and the race here next Wednesday will give the local youngsters a chance to vie for top honors.

Harry Mechock, physical education director of the public schools, will be in charge of the race.

In order for a boy to compete in the race his American-made factory stock bike must come under the following rules:

1. Factory made tires and rims not less than 1½ inches.
2. Approved braking mechanism, coaster brake, etc.
3. Factory made cranks.



Fights Last Night

(By Associated Press) — A boxing match between Bobby Benson and a local fighter was held last night at the local arena.

Boxing match between Bobby Benson and a local fighter was held last night at the local arena.

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Snyder's 34 Low in N-J Loop

Gorman-Rupp and Tucker Furniture appear set to battle it out for the runner-up spot in the News-Journal class A golf league.

Last evening at Possum Run the leading P. D. Bar quartet came through with a 3 to 2 win over the Furnitures while the G-R foursome was downing Q Billiards by the same margin.

C. Snyder of Ideal Billiards banged out a two-under-par 34 for low honors, while Pete Zeides of P. D. Bar and Al Hager of the Blue Goose team shared runner-up honors with even-par 36's.

Carl Kushin, the Bar's No. 1 player, and Pete Thoma, No. 1 for Tuckers, had to go an extra hole before Thoma won out.

H. Gogner of Gorman and H. Schlegel of Q Billiards had to play two extra holes before the latter got the decision.

F. Vild of Globe Steel and S. Stirtzinger of Richland Printing also had to go an additional hole before Vild won.

STANDINGS	
P. D. Bar	43
Tucker Furniture	37
Gorman-Rupp	36
Blue Goose	35
Globe Steel	34
Ideal Billiards	33
Blue Goose	32
Q Billiards	31
Flexible Coin	30
Richland Printing	29

Tucker Furniture	
C. Kushin	38
P. Zeides	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38

Gorman-Rupp	
C. Kushin	38
P. Zeides	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38
J. Schlegel	38

Stub Winebrenner was back in form last night as he set the Ideal club down with four hits. Barnes jumped on Weaver for eight.

Daugherty led the winners with a home run while Winebrenner, Rush and Turner each came through with doubles.

Humphreys turned in a 12-5 win over Mansfield Tire at Liberty behind Dale McKinley's six-hit chugging.

McKinley helped with his own game with a triple and two doubles. V. Miller also banged out a three-bagger while Longshore and Parr each had two-base knocks.

Socca's double was the Tire's long extra base blow.

The Gorman-Rupp-Harrington tilt was postponed.

Humphreys, Mans. Tire, AB R H: Friend, 3 2 1; Franz, 1 0 0; Chichester, 1 0 0; Shue, 1 0 0; Miller, 1 0 0; Lay, 1 0 0; Parr, 1 0 0; Longshore, 1 0 0; McKinley, 1 0 0; Croft, 1 0 0.

Totals: 31 12 12. Totals: 28 5 8. Mansfield: 100 100 100. Maps: 100 100 100. Umpire—Perrine.

4. Rubber or steel pedals without shoe cleats, toe clips or straps.

5. Handle bars with grips higher than the extension, causing and upright position. (Drop-bars not allowed.)

6. Spring saddle, not the racing type.

7. Proper front and rear mudguards and braces, securely fastened.

Each boy must have reached his 12th birthday by the date of the local race and must not have reached his 15th birthday by Aug. 16. Each boy must have the consent of his parents or guardian.

Application blanks will appear in the News-Journal starting tomorrow. When filled out, they must be turned in to the National Finance company, North Park, or Alex Turner, 182 Park avenue west.

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Goes to Bosox



Wally Moses, veteran outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, has been sold to the Boston Red Sox. Moses, 35, and in his 11th season in the majors, formerly played with the A's.

Barnes Win Sixth In Indus Loop

Barnes pulled up with Gorman-Rupp in the Industrial softball league win column last night with a 6-2 triumph over Ideal Electric at Johns park.

Stub Winebrenner was back in form last night as he set the Ideal club down with four hits. Barnes jumped on Weaver for eight.

Daugherty led the winners with a home run while Winebrenner, Rush and Turner each came through with doubles.

Humphreys turned in a 12-5 win over Mansfield Tire at Liberty behind Dale McKinley's six-hit chugging.

McKinley helped with his own game with a triple and two doubles. V. Miller also banged out a three-bagger while Longshore and Parr each had two-base knocks.

Socca's double was the Tire's long extra base blow.

The Gorman-Rupp-Harrington tilt was postponed.

Humphreys, Mans. Tire, AB R H: Friend, 3 2 1; Franz, 1 0 0; Chichester, 1 0 0; Shue, 1 0 0; Miller, 1 0 0; Lay, 1 0 0; Parr, 1 0 0; Longshore, 1 0 0; McKinley, 1 0 0; Croft, 1 0 0.

Totals: 31 12 12. Totals: 28 5 8. Mansfield: 100 100 100. Maps: 100 100 100. Umpire—Perrine.

4. Rubber or steel pedals without shoe cleats, toe clips or straps.

5. Handle bars with grips higher than the extension, causing and upright position. (Drop-bars not allowed.)

6. Spring saddle, not the racing type.

7. Proper front and rear mudguards and braces, securely fastened.

Each boy must have reached his 12th birthday by the date of the local race and must not have reached his 15th birthday by Aug. 16. Each boy must have the consent of his parents or guardian.

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Bentley Post Hands Frisbee First Loss

Durantmen Must Win This Morning to Stay In Running for State Title.

DELAWARE, O.—Mansfield's American Legion Junior baseball club found things rough going here yesterday afternoon in the state Junior Legion tournament.

Facing the strong Bentley Post nine of Cincinnati, the Mansfielders couldn't cope with the hitting and fielding of the southern Ohio outfit, losing 11-1.

Mansfield was to play Columbus this morning at 9 o'clock with the loser being eliminated from the tourney.

Yesterday Columbus edged Pemberville in a free scoring contest, 13-12.

Ross Frisbee went the full distance for Mansfield and suffered his first loss of the season. The chubby finger was touched for 11 hits. Only two were for extra bases, however.

Both teams went scoreless for the first two frames, and then Cincinnati pushed over two runs in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings, got one in the sixth and then came back with four in the ninth.

Mansfield's lone tally came in the eighth.

For the second straight day Coach Dewey Durant's team faced a left hander in Frey and the losers had trouble getting to him. Some sloppy fielding didn't help the Mansfielders a bit.

Springfield knocked Lancaster from the running with an 18-3 decision. Portsmouth eliminated Lisbon, 11-0. Zanesville romped past Delphos, 14-3, and Cleveland shut

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PERARCHIVE®

SUPERMAN—
By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Panel 1: Superman is being pulled back by a woman. "YOU'RE HEADING FOR A FALL!"
Panel 2: Superman is being pulled back. "WHY YOU SAILED OFF LITTLE...!"
Panel 3: Superman is being pulled back. "BOYS! PLEASE, PLEASE!"
Panel 4: Superman is being pulled back. "WANNA GET TOUGH, EH?"

TERI AND THE PIRATES—
By Milton Caniff

Panel 1: Teri is being pulled back. "HEY! LEGGO MY NOSE!"
Panel 2: Teri is being pulled back. "IF YOU INSIST!"
Panel 3: Teri is being pulled back. "OW! THAT HURT!"
Panel 4: Teri is being pulled back. "OW! THAT HURT!"

GASOLINE ALLEY—
By Frank King

Panel 1: A man is being pulled back. "NICE DAY, MR. JONES!"
Panel 2: A man is being pulled back. "50-50."
Panel 3: A man is being pulled back. "GOIN' TO WET A LINE?"
Panel 4: A man is being pulled back. "NOPE."

TILLIE THE TOILER—
By Westover

Panel 1: Tillie is being pulled back. "NICE WADER OUTFIT YOU'VE GOT THERE, MR. BECKER!"
Panel 2: Tillie is being pulled back. "UOH."
Panel 3: Tillie is being pulled back. "PAIR OF HIGH-HAT CUPS!"
Panel 4: Tillie is being pulled back. "PAIR OF HIGH-HAT CUPS!"

MICKEY MOUSE—
By Walt Disney

Panel 1: Mickey is being pulled back. "COME ON 'WISHBONE'... STOP COUGHING!"
Panel 2: Mickey is being pulled back. "COUGH SPUT COFF!"
Panel 3: Mickey is being pulled back. "COUGH SPUT COFF!"
Panel 4: Mickey is being pulled back. "COUGH SPUT COFF!"

THE GUMPS—
By Gus Edson

Panel 1: The Gumps is being pulled back. "WELL! SO THAT'S WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE! HE'S POSITIVELY HANDSOME! LOOK!"
Panel 2: The Gumps is being pulled back. "BARNEGAT BEY DARDENELLES DANDY DINES AT CLUB STENDORE? YOU CALL HIM HANDSOME? HMPF, YOU'RE EASILY PLEASED!"
Panel 3: The Gumps is being pulled back. "NOT NEARLY AS EASILY AS YOU WERE, DEARIE. COFF! LISTEN!"
Panel 4: The Gumps is being pulled back. "YES FRIEND BARNEGAT. SHE DOES SEEM INTERESTED IN YOU. IRRESISTIBLE OLD WOLF..."

THE NEBBS—
By Sol Hess

Panel 1: The Nebbs is being pulled back. "SAY MR. SMITHS, YOUR SEA GULL STORY REMINDS ME OF A HAWK I ONCE TRAINED. HE WAS POWERFUL, BIG."
Panel 2: The Nebbs is being pulled back. "HE USED TO SPOT FISH LIKE YOUR GULL DID BUT INSTEAD OF SIGNALING HIM TO FLY TO THE DORY. WHAT FER?"
Panel 3: The Nebbs is being pulled back. "THEN HED SLIP INTO HIS HARNESS AND TOW THE DORY TO WHERE THE FISH WERE. THAT'S A WHOPPER IF I EVER HEARD ONE."
Panel 4: The Nebbs is being pulled back. "MRS. NEBBS DO YOU BELIEVE WILBUR TAUGHT THEM TRICKS TO A HAWK?"

PENNY—
By Haenigsen

Panel 1: Penny is being pulled back. "TO GET YOUR MAN SHOW HIM THAT YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE SAME THINGS HE IS—LEARN TO TALK HIS PET SUBJECT..."
Panel 2: Penny is being pulled back. "ELWOOD IS FRANTIC ABOUT FLYING—I'LL SEE WHAT FATHER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA SAYS ABOUT IT."
Panel 3: Penny is being pulled back. "G-GOSH, PENNY, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS!"
Panel 4: Penny is being pulled back. "WASN'T IT SIMPLY MARVELOUS THE WAY THE WRIGHT BROTHERS FLEW A DISTANCE OF 859 FEET IN 59 SECONDS AT KITTY HAWK, NORTH CAROLINA, ON DECEMBER 16, 1903?"

RIP KIRBY—
By Alex Raymond

Panel 1: Rip Kirby is being pulled back. "OH, RIP! WHY DID YOU EVER GIVE UP THE FORMULA TO THOSE DEVILS?"
Panel 2: Rip Kirby is being pulled back. "I JUST COULDN'T BEAR TO SEE THEM HURT YOU, HONEY. WHAT ELSE COULD A DECENT MAN DO?"
Panel 3: Rip Kirby is being pulled back. "BUT THE FORMULA'S SO MUCH BIGGER THAN US! SO AWFUL..."
Panel 4: Rip Kirby is being pulled back. "NOT WORTH A STRAND OF YOUR HAIR? IF WE GET OUT OF THIS MESS, I'LL RECOVER IT! AND SETTLE A FEW SCORES, TOO!"

BLONDIE—
By Chic Young

Panel 1: Blondie is being pulled back. "WAIT A MINUTE, TOOTSIE—I WANT TO SHOW YOU MY NEW SWIMMING SUIT!"
Panel 2: Blondie is being pulled back. "I'D LOVE TO SEE IT!"
Panel 3: Blondie is being pulled back. "NOW, WHO TOOK IT? I PUT IT RIGHT HERE ON THE SOFA!"
Panel 4: Blondie is being pulled back. "WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH MY NEW SWIMMING SUIT ON YOUR WRITING DESK?"

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—
By Harold Gray

Panel 1: Annie is being pulled back. "DOGGONED HAWKS STEALIN' OUR CHICKENS—BUT I'LL SURE MAKE THEIR SPORT HAZARDOUS..."
Panel 2: Annie is being pulled back. "MAYBE I'M NOT AS GOOD A SHOT AS HONEY, BUT I'LL BET AT LEAST I CAN SCARE TH' DAYLIGHTS OUT OF 'EM..."
Panel 3: Annie is being pulled back. "WHY DON'T TH' HAWKS COME BACK? I'VE BEEN HIDEIN' HERE FOR HOURS—THEY CAN'T SEE ME HERE—OR CAN THEY..."
Panel 4: Annie is being pulled back. "HAROLD GRAY"

DICK TRACY—
By Chester Gould

Panel 1: Dick Tracy is being pulled back. "WE HAVEN'T GOT MUCH ON YOU, SISTER, BUT KEEP YOUR NOSE CLEAN. WE'LL BE WATCHING YOU."
Panel 2: Dick Tracy is being pulled back. "WELL, SHOULDERS LEFT BEHIND ONE LONELY HEART—A HEART THAT WOULD AS SOON DOUBLE-CROSS YOU AS LOOK AT YOU."
Panel 3: Dick Tracy is being pulled back. "THERE'S GREAT NEWS FROM THE HOSPITAL, TRACY. THEMESONG IS GOING TO GET WELL."
Panel 4: Dick Tracy is being pulled back. "GREAT! LET'S DROP OVER AND SEE HER."

L'L ABNER—
By Al Capp

Panel 1: L'L Abner is being pulled back. "WHUFFO! DID YOU SLUG ME, PANSY DEAR? YOU DIDN'T KETCH ME, DIDN'T YOU?"
Panel 2: L'L Abner is being pulled back. "A OUNCE O' PRE-VENT-SHUN IS WORTH A POUND O' CURE! LOOK, OUTSIDE!"
Panel 3: L'L Abner is being pulled back. "THET MOON—IT CAN'T BE—IT'S 'YOKUM'S MOON'?"
Panel 4: L'L Abner is being pulled back. "YES, PAPPY! IT'S 'YOKUM'S MOON'?"

BRICK BRADFORD—
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Panel 1: Brick Bradford is being pulled back. "SO THAT'S THE OLD HOME TOWN, EH, CANDY? WELL, IT MAY NOT BE A NEW YORK, BUT JUST WAIT TILL UNCLE SANDY TAKES OVER THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PUBLICITY!"
Panel 2: Brick Bradford is being pulled back. "AH! THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE! WHERE'S THE MAYOR—DOESN'T HE WANT MY AUTOGRAPH?"

BRINGING UP FATHER—
By George McManus

Panel 1: Bringing Up Father is being pulled back. "AW—DON'T BE AFRAID TO GO DOWN IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD—IM NOT AFRAID OF THEM GUYS—YOU'VE GOT TO CALL THEIR BLUFF—COME ON—I'LL GO WITH YOU—IF YOU WANT TO BE MAYOR—YOU'VE GOT TO BE VERY BRAVE!!!"
Panel 2: Bringing Up Father is being pulled back. "FINE—YOU GO AHEAD! AN' I'LL FOLLOW YOU AS SOON AS YOU GIT TO THE CORNER!"
Panel 3: Bringing Up Father is being pulled back. "THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT!"

ABBBIE AND SLATS—
By Van Buren

Panel 1: Abbie and Slats is being pulled back. "IN A COUPLA DAYS TH' 'POLLY A' HEAVES INTO PORT. I'LL SIGN ON FOR THE VOYAGE HOME!"
Panel 2: Abbie and Slats is being pulled back. "I'D SHORE APPRECIATE A LIL PALAVER WITH YOU, STRANGER!"
Panel 3: Abbie and Slats is being pulled back. "WILD BILL HICKUP, PARDNER. I GOTTA GET T' ARIZONA AN' STOP HIM IN HIS TRACKS!"
Panel 4: Abbie and Slats is being pulled back. "WILD BILL HICKUP? WHEN I WAS A KID WASN'T HE TH' BAD MAN THAT WAS SENT T' PRISON LONG BEFORE TH' CIVIL WAR? MOST FOLKS HAVE FORGOTTEN 'BOUT HIM!"

POPEYE—
By Tom Sims and B. Zaboly

Panel 1: Popeye is being pulled back. "OLIVE HAS GOT MELANKONKUS."
Panel 2: Popeye is being pulled back. "OSCAR TRIED TO CHEER HER UP, AN' HE GOT IT. INDEED TOO?"
Panel 3: Popeye is being pulled back. "LET ME TRY, POPEYE, I CAN BE QUITE A SUNBEAM."
Panel 4: Popeye is being pulled back. "THEY SEEMS TO BE SUMPIN' CONTAGIOUS ABOUT IT."

JUST KIDS—
By Ad Carter

Panel 1: Just Kids is being pulled back. "I DON'T MIND USING SOAP BEFORE BREAKFAST—BUT I DON'T WANT TO OVERDO IT—IT'S HABIT-FORMING!"
Panel 2: Just Kids is being pulled back. "SOUND REASONING—CHUM!"

SCHEDULES 19 DIVORCE SUITS FOR HEARING

Assignment Clerk in County Court Lists Cases to Be Tried Next Week.

The domestic troubles of 19 Richland county couples are scheduled to be taken before Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch in common pleas court next week at divorce and alimony hearings.

Cases have been set for trial during five days, beginning Monday, a schedule prepared by Assignment Clerk C. A. McKinley shows.

Listed on the week's calendar are these cases, with attorneys' names in parentheses:

Monday—Vernie Oney (A. B. Mabee) vs. Henry Oney (James V. Will); Jewell G. Ford (James V. Will) vs. Robert Raymond Ford (George W. Biddle); Anna Fields (George W. Biddle) vs. Chester Fields (Beam and Beam).

Tuesday—Eloise K. Sprecker (Henkel and Gongwer) vs. Arthur Sprecker (Will and O'Donnell); Mildred R. Shade (George W. Biddle) vs. Wilbur E. Shade (William F. Black); Fred Guiler (James V. Will) vs. Helen E. Guiler (George W. Biddle); Roscoe Westfield (Beam and Beam) vs. Isabelle Westfield (George W. Biddle).

Wednesday—Clarence Fry (Beam and Beam) vs. Wava Fry (Marshall C. Moore); Helen Kenney (George W. Biddle) vs. Thomas G. Kenney (James V. Will); Serafine K. Sentieri (Arden W. Wiseman) vs. William Flegal (Arthur W. Negin) vs. Anna Flegal (George W. Biddle).

Thursday—Esther W. Butler (C. H. Huston) vs. James E. Butler (Joseph A. Bayer); Aola Jane Crum (C. H. Huston) vs. Manford D. Crum (George W. Biddle); Barbara C. Keffallas (George W. Biddle) vs. Leo G. Keffallas (Marriott and Freehafer); Wilbur Chronister (Beam and Beam) vs. Naomi Chronister (George W. Biddle).

Friday—Noah McGuire (C. F. Creedman) vs. Reva McGuire (C. J. Kalbfleisch); Adeline Sposito (George W. Biddle) vs. Alfonso Sposito (Marriott and Freehafer); Ezra E. Holloway (Carl Swadener) vs. Flossie Holloway (Vance C. Stuller); Clara Weyrick (George W. Biddle) vs. Norman N. Weyrick (Marriott and Freehafer).

TOWN MEETING BLAZES
WINDSOR, Mass. —(UP)—The recent town meeting here developed into a much hotter affair than most had anticipated when the assembly had to form a bucket brigade to extinguish a blaze in the Town Hall kitchen.

Movie Contest



Can you identify these hits?
1932 1933
20,000 Years in Sing Sing Gold Diggers of 1933
The Man Who Played God 42nd Street
I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang Footlight Parade

Check the name of the film you think corresponds to the scene and year above. Copy your entry on contest blank obtainable at the Ohio Theater or News-Journal. When you have completed all 20 entries mail the blank to the Ohio Theater. Prizes are first—\$10, second—\$5, third 10 pairs of passes to the Ohio.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

HOUSEHOLD can help you if you need \$50, \$100, \$200 up to \$1000. You borrow on salary, car, or furniture—no endorsers needed—take up to 18 months to repay unless wartime regulations require a shorter period. Loans are arranged simply, quickly, without delay. Phone for your loan today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Find here the cash you need	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$500	\$1000
24	\$7.29	\$12.97	\$23.55	\$53.33	\$93.33
36	\$5.03	\$10.07	\$20.33	\$47.49	\$91.21
6	\$9.24	\$18.43	\$44.55	\$89.40	\$174.89

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$500, and 1 1/2% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Richland Trust Bldg., 7th Floor
on the Square
Mansfield—Dial 2436-6

Small Fry Get Their Day in Spotlight



HOLDS THE LINE—Whatever happens to the price line, the diaper line is going to be held—that is if four-year-old Peggy Nevins of New York City has her way. Above she illustrates her proposition to the howling disgust of nine-month-old Lisbeth Levy, who is just a rugged inflationist at heart. (International.)



CALL THEM "FRECKLES"—August Guardino, 11, shows his pride at being crowned king of freckles in the 11th annual contest sponsored by New York City's Children's Aid society. The queen is Eleanor Connors, 10, and her 58 freckles per square inch top August's by eight. (International.)



BLEAK OUTLOOK—It's the opinion of 13-month-old Nedon McBride of Pittsburgh that the world without penny lollipops holds little chance of a sweet future. (International.)



SHE CAN PLAY—Three-year-old Marles Noie of Kenosha, Wis., never took a lesson in her young life but when she sits down to play you can expect to hear anything from Brahms' Lullaby to the Old Grey Mare. Her parents say that Marles learns a number after hearing it played a few times. (International.)



BIG PROBLEM—What's a baby without a home? That's the question of Dawn Martin, aged seven months, who is a tiny victim of the housing problem. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Martin, can't find a home in Houston, Tex., and live in a hotel which bars children and dogs. So Dawn and her brother Ronald, 3, are boarded out of town and see mom and pop on Sunday. (International.)



HAPPY DAY—One-year-old birthday celebrations are the most fun—especially when the cake has lots of icing. Just ask Gene Wright, Jr., of Ogden, Utah. (International.)



RELUCTANT MALE—A sudden smack from little Judy Palodna, 2, catches Jeff Givens, 18-month-old, off his guard after the two were named winners in the Red Head Division of the Los Angeles Baby Pageant (International).

PLAY AT SECCAUM

One of the better bands to appear at Seccaum park near Bucyrus this season will play for the dancers tomorrow night when the Top Hatters take over the shell at the park. This all-veteran band has many new and up-to-date song hits and has created a large following among the dancers. The evening's entertainment will start at 8:30.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

COME TO CLEVELAND
AUGUST 17, 18, 19, 20th
FOR THE GREATEST
AMERICAN LEGION
OHIO STATE CONVENTION
SENSATIONAL PROGRAM • EVENTS GALORE!

GOOD IN AIR

Instructors Say Women Make Better Pilots Than Men.

COLUMBUS—(UP)—Ohio State university flight instructors—who ought to know—claim that women are better drivers along the airways than on highways.

Miss Helen L. Linn, assistant coordinator of pilot training at OSU, thinks the reason is that the gals are "more interested" in flying than driving. "They're just mad about flying," Miss Linn says. She calls 'em "good, safe and sensible" in the air. School officials expect about 12 "powder-puff pilots" to enroll for the flight training course during the summer quarter.

SCULPTS ON BUS

LONDON—(UP)—Critics agree there was little unusual in this year's summer exhibit at the Royal Academy, but one of the exhibits was born in an extraordinary locale—the top of a bus. It is an ivory group composed of a nymph and two fish and is called "Naiad." The sculptor, W. Everett Gray, while journeying to work would chip at his block of ivory at the top of the jolting bus. It took six months to finish.

SUMMER DISTRESS

Pepto-Bismol is good for that.
When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, take soothing pepto-bismol. Recommended by many physicians. It is non-laxative, non-alkaline, pleasant-tasting. Brings gentle relief—helps retard gas formation. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

★★★★★

FIVE STAR FINAL

... New Low Prices On Summer Playshoes ...

★ 96 pairs women's white and colored Play Shoes. \$3.68 were \$4.95 . . . NOW
★ 130 pairs women's fabric Play Shoes mostly colors. Regular \$4.95 NOW \$2.68
★ 131 pairs women's JOYCE and OOMPHY Scuffs, were \$2.45 NOW \$1.68
★ 63 pairs children's regular \$2.95 Fabric Play Shoes and Leather Sandals . . . \$1.68 8 1/2 to Big. 3. NOW
★ 65 pairs children's fabric Play Shoes and Slippers. 8 1/2 to 3. Were \$2.95 \$1.68 NOW

All sales final . . . No lay-aways nor charges on these five lots.

SIEGENTHALER'S

72 NORTH MAIN
"Good Shoes Since 1912"

NEW WOOLENS

Now is the time to buy wool material for fall suits and dresses . . . All wool and part wool at prices below what you would expect to pay . . . Schlang fabrics.

50% wool jersey for early fall Dresses. Pink and blue . . . yd.	\$2.25
All Wool Suiting and Dress Weights. Plain colors.	\$2.98 and \$3.98
Plaid Suiting, all wool . . .	\$2.98
Plaid Suiting, 26% wool . . .	\$2.25
Cool weight, all wool, black only . . .	\$4.65

COSTUME JEWELRY

We have many new pieces of costume jewelry . . . each one an outstanding value . . . pins, clips, necklaces, bracelets and earrings.

\$1.00 to \$10.98 (Plus Federal Tax)

FINAL CLEARANCE

PLAY SUITS
Values to \$12.98
\$5.88

SHORTS AND HALTERS
Values to \$10.98
\$3.88 \$5.88

SKIRTS
Values to \$5.98
\$1.88 \$2.88

You still need White Shoes!

\$2.88

FINAL CLEAN-UP
All Summer Shoes
Jacquelines Connies
All Sales Final

MAXWELL'S

NEW TREATIES GRANT RUSSIA WAR 'SPOILS'

Propose Military Power Cut, Billion in Reparations, Frontier Changes.

(Continued From Page 1)
commercial dealings with the five defeated nations, while Russia would exempt all fields closed to private enterprise and would make exceptions for neighboring states. Under the proposed treaties none of the defeated countries would be allowed any bombing planes or submarines and would be required to guarantee fundamental human rights and to bar fascist activity. The military machines of all would be reduced to a vestige of power, and the treaty drafts directed the five beaten countries to cooperate for the purpose of insuring against any German rearmament in the future. The atom bomb was not mentioned in the treaty drafts, but rocket bombs would be outlawed. The proposed treaties—286 pages in length—offered a peace to Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Finland and Hungary which was mild in tone and largely so in demands, except for reparations and upon Italy's empire and border real estate.

The drafts offered little vital change in the troubled status quo—except for withdrawal of Russian occupation troops from the Balkans and British-American forces from Italy.

Russia alone of the major powers would win reparations—\$100,000,000 from Italy, \$300,000,000 each from Finland and Romania and \$200,000,000 from Hungary.

Hungary would be refused to pay another \$100,000,000 to Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

On the other side of the financial ledger, the Russians objected to clauses granting United Nations citizens full compensation for losses incurred in defeated countries and proposed instead that compensation be limited to a third of the losses.

Territorial clauses in the five drafts also held advantage for Russia.

In the case of Italy, five small border slices would go to France, eastern Venezia Giulia would go to Yugoslavia, the Dodecanese islands to Greece, the African colonies would meet some undecided fate and the port of Trieste would be internationalized under United Nations supervision.

This means Allied confirmation of Romania's 1940 cession of Bessarabia to Russia—a cession which was withdrawn after Germany's invasion of Russia—as well as of lower Dobruja to Bulgaria and Finland's cessions to Russia in 1939, to which now is added the ice-free sea outlet of Petsamo province.

Want Rural Power Lines

(Continued From Page 1)
reported that he listened to a veteran tell the story of how his French bride-to-be was unable to get out of that country since the government had changed and the quotas from there have been discontinued until our government recognizes the new French government and establishes another quota.

The girl had obtained her visa and was prepared to leave for America when the change in France took place and the U. S. closed its quota.

"I feel sure that we can help the veteran and his fiancée out of the circumstance which they have fallen victim to through no fault of theirs," McGregor said.

The congressman will receive callers at the common pleas court room until 6 p. m. today and at the Mansfield-Leland hotel after 7 p. m. tonight.

He will be at the courthouse again tomorrow from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Callers need not have appointments to talk to him, McGregor said.

The congressman's stop here is part of his current tour of six counties. Saturday he will be at Mt. Vernon and next week he will make stops at Delaware and Newark.

VOTE RUBBER STRIKE

AKRON—(AP)—Members of the United Rubber Workers (CIO) today had approved a strike against the B. F. Goodrich Co. by a vote of 5148 to 509.

A Million Dollars To Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet a druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will bring relief in a few minutes. 35c a box, 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted.—Adv.

SARVER CLINIC
Rectal Diseases Only
Ashley, Ohio
Office Closed
August 1st
Through
August 18th
VACATION

Mother Of G. T. Dustman Dies Tuesday

MRS. A. A. DUSTMAN
BUCYRUS — Mrs. Augusta A. Dustman, 78, mother of former mayor, George T. Dustman, died Tuesday at the home of a daughter in Columbus.

Survivors are two sons, George, of Bucyrus; and Rand J., of Westport, Conn.; and the daughter, Mrs. Arthur B. Evans, of Columbus. A sister, Mrs. Clara Barlow, of Kansas City, also survives. Funeral services will be conducted in Columbus Thursday with burial in Van Wert cemetery.

MRS. GLEN CONRAD
LOUDBONVILLE — Mrs. Glen Conrad, sr., 48, a life-long resident of this community, died at her home Tuesday following a cerebral hemorrhage. She was born in Washington township, Holmes county.

Survivors are the husband; one son, Glen, jr., of the navy; two brothers, Harve, of Loudonville; and Fred, of Mt. Vernon; and four sisters, Mrs. Gaylord Oswalt, Mrs. Alice Kaylor, both of Loudonville; Mrs. Bertha Hively, of Jewellway; and Mrs. Grace Koppert of Howard.

Arrangements by the Peoples funeral home are awaiting word from the son.

CLYDE J. FITZSIMMONS
CRESTLINE—Funeral services were to be conducted today at 3 p. m. for Clyde J. Fitzsimmons, formerly of Crestline, who died at his home in Cleveland Sunday.

He is survived by the widow, Hortense, a son James R., a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Mae Carlson, and a brother, Sam B., all of Cleveland.

In Crestline, Mr. Fitzsimmons lived with his parents at 312 North Seltzer street.

MRS. A. A. MEYER
CRESTLINE—Word has been received here of the death last week in Cleveland of Mrs. Andrew A. Meyer, the former Blanche Henry, of Crestline.

Mrs. Meyer was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry who operated a grocery store in Crestline. She is survived by two sons and a daughter, a sister, Mrs. William G. Mullin, and two brothers, Paul C. and Leo G. Henry.

LOUIS LONG
FREDERICKTOWN — Louis Long, 75, died at his home early today after an extended illness. Born in Holmes county, he had lived in this community since 1909.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Burdell Stredy, of Fredericktown; Mrs. Faye Lewis, of Alarengo; Mrs. Virginia Stevinson, of Dayton; Mrs. Esther Masteller, of Adrian, Mich.; three sons, Balton, of Newark; Myron and Kenneth, of Fredericktown; and 12 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Also surviving are four half-brothers, William Korman, of Coshocton; Albert, of Conesville; Otto, of Muncie, Kan.; and John, of Jerome, Idaho; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Maura Hann, of Columbus; and Mrs. Irene Dalton, of Gates City, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at the home by Rev. R. S. McCutchen. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

FLOYD C. OLNEY
LUCAS—Floyd C. Olney, 45 formerly of Ashland county, died early today at Mansfield General hospital after a lingering illness.

Born in Fitchville, he formerly lived in Ashland county and moved to Lucas five years ago. He was an employee of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

He is survived by the widow, Marian; a twin brother, Lloyd, of Big Prairie; a sister, Mrs. Charles Griffith, of Springfield township;

Byrnes Addresses Peace Conference



James F. Byrnes (left), United States secretary of state, addresses 1,500 delegates to the 21-nation peace conference in Luxembourg palace in Paris. Seated at right is Jefferson Caffery, U. S. ambassador to France. (AP Wirephoto.)

and a half-sister, Mrs. Ruth Leckrone, of Wooster.

His mother, Mrs. Charles Hague, of Shreve, also survives.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Eyerly funeral home Friday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

MRS. EARL E. KOONTZ
WILLARD — Mrs. Earl E. Koontz, 41, of Willard, died at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Mansfield General hospital after an illness of 10 months.

She is survived by the husband, Earl E.; two daughters, Carol and Suzanne, both at home; the father, J. M. Barnville, of Willard; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Wilson of Cleveland; one brother, Robert Barnville, and an aunt, Mae Barnville, both of Willard.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. by Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger at the Fink funeral home. Burial will be in Willard cemetery.

A. J. KRIER
WILLARD — A. J. Krier, 84, died at his home on Motion street Tuesday at 6 p. m.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Louise Kovaschitz, of Willard; Mrs. Bertha Dochray, of Zanesville; one brother, Joseph Krier, of Philo, and three nephews.

Secor funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements to be announced later.

CHARLES JACOB LOH
ASHLAND—Charles Jacob Loh, 77, 731 North Main street, a life-long resident of this city, died

Tuesday at 10 p. m. in Clearview sanitarium.

A former cigar maker, he was at one time employed by the former Safety Door Hanger company of Ashland.

He is survived by the widow, Cora Jane, and one daughter, Mrs. Helen Williams, both at home.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Denbow-Bear funeral home by Rev. Harold H. Lentz, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

LEWIS G. GINN
GALION — Funeral services were held Monday at Huntsville for Lewis G. Ginn, 62, father of Donald Ginn, 444 Sherman street, Galion. Burial also was made at Huntsville.

Mr. Ginn, a retired New York Central employe, had lived in Bellefontaine until 1931 when he and his wife moved to Huntsville.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church in Huntsville, and of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He retired from railroad work in 1939.

Surviving are his widow; the son, and one granddaughter of Galion. One other son, William, was reported missing Nov. 11, 1944, in the Mediterranean theater.

MRS. MARY ZELLNER
CRESTLINE—Mrs. Mary Zellner, 84, died this morning at 9 a. m. at the home of her brother, Thomas Harris, 424 North Washington avenue. She had been ill six months.

She is survived by three sons,

Floyd, of Bucyrus, George and Frank, of Crestline; one sister, Mrs. Emma Zellner, of Crestline; her brother, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was a native of Richland county and a member of the English Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at the Garverick funeral home. Exact time to be announced later. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Hunt Spreads To Jerusalem

(Continued From Page 1)
22 hours daily, lay paralyzed as the grim forces renewed the house-to-house search.

A communique issued in Jerusalem said 143 Jews, including 10 girls and women and several boys, were taken in custody. The men were taken to the Rafa detention camp for further questioning, the women to the Latrun camp.

The searching operation, one of the most gigantic ever undertaken anywhere in the world, was opposed only by several stone throwing incidents. The communique said there were no casualties.

The grimly vengeful troops of the Sixth Airborne and First In-

4,000 TO SEE 49 RACERS IN DERBY TODAY

Soap Box Event 'All Set' as Inspectors Pronounce Hill OK For Speed Test.

(Continued From Page 1)
anisms of the cars have numerous safety features.

Forty-eight major prizes will be awarded lucky drivers on the stage of the Madison theater at 8 p. m. today. All contestants have been asked to report to the YMCA at 7 p. m. with their racing shirts and helmets.

Each driver competing in the fifth N-J Derby got a racing crash helmet from General Motors and a T-shirt from the News-Journal. Italy's dairy furnished ice cream and milk while Coca Cola gave free soft drinks to the drivers.

More than 1,000 persons viewed the racers which were displayed at the Brandenburg showrooms from Monday morning until last night. The racers were trucked to Derby hill this morning.

A safety fence was erected as a protective measure for the expected crowd of 4,000.

CARS ENTERED FROM SIX TOWNS.

Cars are entered from Mansfield, Shelby, Lexington, Crestline, Bellville and Willard.

Youthful drivers tinkered with their cars in the Brandenburg showrooms yesterday and put finishing touches on their creations this morning in the service pits operated by Goodrich Tire. Firestone has furnished the tow-back car.

Interrupted for four years during the war, the Soap Box Derby is hailed as "the greatest amateur racing event in the world." Over 100 of the nation's leading newspapers are sponsoring 1946 races and the national finals are expected to be the best in history.

The News-Journal is sponsoring the Mansfield derby in cooperation with the YMCA and Brandenburg Chevrolet.

fantry divisions—aided by 600 police—were thus answering the blasting of the government's headquarters in the King David hotel last week which took more than 100 lives.

YOU NEED THIS FAST-ACTING AGENT TO relieve misery and kill cause of ATHLETE'S FOOT

Here's a product that really does what it claims. It's Doctor's wonderfully soothing yet powerfully medicated liquid called Zemo. First applications relieve itching and burning between cracked, peeling toes and aid healing. Zemo actually kills on contact the vicious germs that cause and spread this trouble. It helps guard against re-infection. That's why Zemo has such an amazing record of continuous success. First trial convinces. All druggists.

ZEMO

Teen-age Dance Set For Friday

Teen-agers have another big "give" session in store for them Friday night at the YMCA when the Friday Nite club council stages a dance jamboree from 9 to 12.

Music will be furnished by Nels Blocker and his orchestra with Guy Farnsworth as vocalist. Blocker will feature his solovox in several numbers.

Jean Daugherty is president of the Friday Nite club council; Janet Ackerman, vice president, and Lois Richert, secretary-treasurer. An admission price of 25 cents a person will be charged. A refreshment stand will be open during the dance.

MIGHT BE MARRIED
COLUMBUS—(AP)—Felice Celli, brother of the missing Lola Celli, anonymous telephone call in which reported married and living in a nearby town might be correct. The Celli girl, a teacher at West Mansfield, O., disappeared during a holiday visit with her parents.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

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MAKES 10 COLD DRINKS
AT GROCERS

NOW IN STOCK A Limited Quantity of the Following Items

ELECTRIC IRONS Including Travel Irons	HOSE REELS \$6.75	CROQUET SETS \$3.25 up
Florida Cypress LAWN SWINGS \$21.95	Baby PLAY YARDS \$6.95	DOLL BUGGIES \$7.75 up
SOFT BALLS \$2.00	SOFT BALL BATS \$1.75	BALL GLOVES \$6.25

LEWYT DESK
A Modernistic Metal Desk with chrome tubular construction. Has a book rack in the side. The top lifts to form blackboard. Complete with chrome tubular chair .. **\$26.79**

BADMINTON SETS \$5.95 up	MOLDING CLAY SETS	SKATE SCOOTERS \$2.59 Others to \$6.29
CLIMBING TRACTOR and TRAILER \$1.69	ELECTRIC TRAINS LIONEL, MARX, AMER. FLYER	HAMMOCKS Exceptionally Heavy Canvas Duck In Khaki Only. \$8.95

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
We have a most complete assortment of Color, Tracing, Follow the Dot, Paper Doll Cut Out, Pasting Without Paste, and Story Books. We also have a large variety of Boxed Books. Many of these books are of the morale building type. Make play out of learning the habits of Safety, Manners, Cleanliness, Obedience, Going to Bed, Kindness to Pets, etc.

SCHMIDT HARDWARE & TOYLAND

CLOSED EACH WEDNESDAY
400 Bowman St. Hours 8 to 5:30

Preview of our New Fall Suits

There's a difference about the new suits this Fall. Sometimes it's slight—a slenderer longer line... a double row of buttons... a turned back cuff.

Sometimes the entire silhouette has changed—new voluminous push-up sleeves... freely flared or pleated skirts.

Come preview them all... choose the one best for you. Sizes for juniors, women and misses

39.95 to 79.95

It's Air-Cooled at Gerstenfeld's

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan

Gerstenfeld
15 N. Main



There Is No Shortage of Sports Items Here

MEN'S WHITE T-SHIRTS Fine Quality	98c
T-SHIRTS In Fancy Stripes	98c
MEN'S KNITTED BRIEFS	85c
FINE QUALITY SHORTS—3-Gripper Fasteners	85c
SPORT SHIRTS (Short Sleeves) Blue, Tan, Green	1.98
SPORT SHIRTS (Long Sleeves) In Fine Over Plaids	3.95
DRESS SHIRTS In Plain Colors and Stripes	3.95
MEN'S PLAY SHORTS	1.95

If You Can Find It Anywhere You'll Find It at

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MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL
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MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1946

In Bolivia the rebels have discarded neckties "as symbols of servility and conformity"—and that's as good an excuse as any.

The Atchison Globe explains that a woman in that town is called Steam Shovel, "because she is always picking up the dirt."

A marine veteran of four Pacific campaigns needs a revolver-carrying permit to get a job as an armored car guard in Boston—but he's under 21, so officials say he can't be trusted with a gun.

Chat With Your Congressman

RICHLAND COUNTY residents are having an opportunity today and tomorrow—for face-to-face talks with the man they send to Washington to look after things for them. J. Harry McGregor, representative in congress from this district, is in Mansfield today—and will remain through tomorrow—for the sole purpose of finding out what "the folks back home" are thinking about, along lines of national procedure . . . and he'll be disappointed if a lot of you don't find time to drop in at the common pleas court room at the courthouse and tell him frankly your views on what is being done and isn't being done in Washington.

Congressman McGregor has made it a practice to tour his home district each year in this same way, spending a couple of days in each of the county seats, and there are so many subjects of lively interest this year that he will probably have no spare time on his hands if all of those who have questions to ask or suggestions to offer respond to his invitation to have a personal chat with him.

Global Health Program Sought

A CONSTITUTION for a world health organization has been signed by 60 delegates to the United Nations Health assembly in New York City. Dr. Thomas Parran, presiding officer of the meeting and head of the U. S. Public Health Service, called it "a magna carta for health."

Prevention of disease is a first objective of the organization, according to Dr. Parran. It will "help to heal the ancient human plagues, such as malaria and cholera, tuberculosis and syphilis," he said. "To attain freedom from want of food is another goal which we may hope to reach by pooling our nutritional knowledge with the food and agricultural efforts of the United Nations."

The charter has yet to be ratified by the governments of the United Nations. It would create the first international public health agency with power to act in the various countries.

Through such an organization the medical achievements of great scientists throughout the world could be interchanged easily and used for the benefit of all the member nations.

Open House At Tappan Plant

TODAY'S observance of "open house" by the Tappan Stove company, gives opportunity for many Mansfielders to get a better idea of the methods of operation and various products of one of the city's progressive industries, which is now observing the 65th anniversary of its founding.

This evening's "open house" hours extend from 6:30 to 10, and, as the invitation says: "We believe you will derive pleasure in visiting our employees while they perform their various duties"—and it might be added that a much greater appreciation of the intricacies of industrial production is gained from witnessing how the work is done.

The Tappan company performed creditably in its production of war materials, and it is good to know that it is now back in the field of gas range production, in which it has gained and held a high place for many years.

Children's Theater Merits Support

DON'T underestimate the opportunity for valuable training of younger children that is opened by the Children's Theater, which has just presented the delightful fairy tale, "Pinocchio," as the opening attraction of its ninth season.

Whatever these children may do in their later school years, and eventually as adults, the mental effort required in learning their parts and performing their roles before an audience cannot fail to be helpful and to aid in developing qualities of concentration, self confidence and interest that are essential to above ordinary success.

It is gratifying to note the encouragement which many parents are giving to this project and it may be hoped that some more commodious and better equipped place than the South park pavilion can soon be provided for these performances.

Help For Alcoholics Advised

FOR MANY YEARS a drunken man was an object of disgust and ridicule, as well as a source of shame to his family, but the feeling has been growing among social-minded people that he is the victim of conditions which he needs help in controlling.

One judge, before whom many cases of intoxication are reviewed, urges that diagnostic centers be set up to handle them. His verdict is: "Alcoholism in most cases is a symptom of disease. The chronic alcoholic needs medication, therapy and understanding treatment." He goes on to say that many unhappy persons find in alcohol "a refuge from their many tensions and discontents."

At the diagnostic centers which he proposes, alcoholics, who would go there voluntarily or be sent by the courts or social workers, would be studied, examined and recommended for such treatment as seemed suitable.

This seems a sound approach to a problem that has long needed intelligent, impersonal handling.

Now that Gen. MacArthur has abolished the Bureau of Imperial Japanese Poetry, no turn for the verse is expected.

Some girls marry for love—others for love of money.



Europe's Fate Hangs On Reich Issue

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AS THE long-awaited Paris peace conference got into action in ancient Luxembourg palace there came from Washington an indirect, but none the less potent, reminder that there still remains a problem which is vastly more important than anything on the conference agenda—and that's what is going to happen to Germany.

The Washington reminder was the announcement that Britain had agreed in principle with the United States to merge their German zones of occupation into a single economic unit.

This is England's response to Secretary of State Byrnes' appeal in the Big Four foreign ministers' conference on July 11 for the establishment of a central administration in Germany to give economic unity. The purpose was to permit an exchange of resources and thus avert the economic paralysis with which the Reich is threatened because it is divided into four more or less air-tight compartments.

Ostensibly the Washington announcement had no relation to the peace parley. It wouldn't be surprising to learn, however, that the timing of the statement was by inspiration. In any event it was pat for the occasion, for the future of Europe depends in great degree on what disposition the Allies make of the Germany which for so long was the economic arch of continental Europe.

Official circles in Washington and London expect that France will join with America and Britain in this economic unity but that Russia will reject the proposal. If that's what happens it will mean that the Reich will be split into two sections—the western part which will comprise the American, British and French zones, and the eastern side which is in Russian hands.

This division might easily become permanent, thus separating Europe into two camps—one under Russian domination and the other playing along with the Allies.

Something of the sort apparently was in the mind of General Charles De Gaulle Sunday when he made his sensational speech calling for the quick formation of an Anglo-French alliance as key-stone of an eventual bloc of western European countries, bound together for self-preservation. He asserted that world security depends upon "future relations of America and Russia."

A somewhat similar thought was sounded by President Georges Bidault of France in opening the peace conference which is dealing with the peace treaties for Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Finland.

He said that whatever blanes could be attached to the failure to keep the peace after the first

World war, "a fundamental cause of that failure was that the two great powers (apparently America and Russia) who had taken a decided part in the conquest of arms remained on the sidelines during the solution of peace."

The five treaties before the peace conference are, of course, important but they are trifling as compared with other issues with which we still have to deal. As this column remarked yesterday, the greatest question of the day is "what are Russia's ambitions?" World peace primarily hinges on this. But next in importance ranks that problem of what is to happen to Germany.

During the Big Four ministers' conference in Paris both Secretary Byrnes and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov agreed that the revival of Germany's peaceful industries is essential to the economic revival of Europe. At that point, however, agreement ceased. After Mr. Byrnes had returned to Washington he made a statement blaming Russia for the failure of the conference to reach an accord on centralization of German economy, and declared:

"We will either secure economic co-operation between the zones or place the responsibility for violation of the Potsdam agreement."

At the same time he warned Russia that she was creating "doubts and suspicions" by objecting to a German disarmament treaty.

And on July 12 when the foreign ministers' meeting adjourned, a British source asserted that Molotov had stood firm against any move that would have led to immediate settlement of Austrian or German problems.

The question of Germany won't be settled in the present peace conference, but the decision reached among the Big Four will have a vital bearing on the fate of the Reich.

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary: "Signs of Autumn."

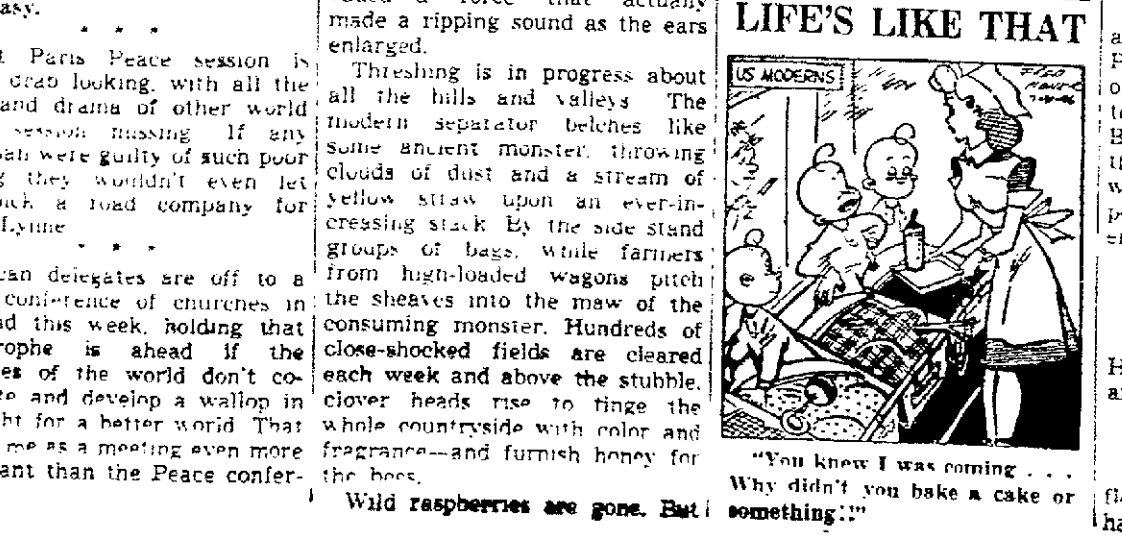
AN OLD saying among the farmers of Pennsylvania was "When the wind blows over the oats stubble, there's six more weeks until frost." For ten days or more, the wind has been blowing over the even-cut stubble fields.

The after-harvest feeling is in the air . . . a vague atmosphere of prophetic single leaves of red upon the woodbine, purpling forest branches, plumping grapes and budding goldenrod.

The corn stands green and tall with new strands of tassels waving and fresh moist silks waving abundantly from the open end of each tender ear. It rained last night. The dark soil was moist, and each point where the leaves were joined was filled with warm rain water. A heavy sweetish odor rose from the expanding corn. All about the field a delightful sense of movement pervaded—a force that actually made a rippling sound as the ears enlarged.

Threshing is in progress about all the hills and valleys. The modern separator belches like some ancient monster, throwing clouds of dust and a stream of yellow straw upon an ever-increasing stack by the side stand groups of bags, while farmers from high-loaded wagons pitch the sheaves into the maw of the consuming monster. Hundreds of close-shocked fields are cleared each week and above the stubble, clover heads rise to tinge the whole countryside with color and fragrance—and furnish honey for the bees.

Wild raspberries are gone. But



Drew Pearson

PARIS—Eighteen years ago this month, I traveled with Frank B. Kellogg, then secretary of state, to a peace conference in Paris on which—like this conference—the people of the world placed great hope. At Paris, as Secretary Kellogg signed his pact to outlaw war, the little people of the world who have to do the fighting and the dying when war comes rejoiced and were exceedingly glad.

They hoped—many were even sure—that a new era of peace on earth and good will had finally come to stay.

Frank B. Kellogg, of course, was ahead of his time. So was Henry L. Stimson who followed him in the state department and who did his best to carry out the obligations of the Kellogg pact.

Worthwhile men always are ahead of their time and progress always has been a matter of the world trying to live up to the goals set by other men ever since the days of Christ.

However, the fact remains that even while the ink was drying on the Kellogg pact, Viscount Yasuya Uchida, who signed it for Japan, knew that his war lords were conspiring to seize Manchuria and later all China. And even while the Polish foreign minister sat in the famous clock room of the Quay d'Orsay participating in the ceremony of signing the pact, Polish cavalry was fearfully skirmishing along the German border.

And the files of the Nuernburg trial now show that shortly after this goal of outlawing war had been set for mankind, Hitler's war planners actually worked out the gruesome details for systematically destroying 5,000,000 unwanted people in the murder factories of Nazi Germany.

Many Did Not See War.

I came back to Europe in 1930 for the London naval conference, when it became distressingly clear that Mussolini was planning to stab France in the back; and again in 1936, when Hitler was betting his money on Franco in Spain and had buffeted France by sending his troops into the Rhineland.

Each time it seemed obvious to trained observers that the first sparks of war were flying in Europe. But it was also impossible to convince some people of the danger. Even Franklin Roosevelt, far sighted as he was in other diplomatic matters, either did not see or else chose to ignore Hitler's rehearsal for war in Spain. On occasions when I discussed Spain with him, he seemed totally unconcerned.

The French cabinet, more alert to what was happening, debated all day of the day Hitler invaded the Rhineland.

More recently the German generals on trial at Nuernburg revealed that Hitler had no troops and no supplies; that he was gambling on French indecision. Also he knew the British would not support France. He was right. Word from the Bank of England that there would be no British support for France was the final straw for the French cabinet.

It did not act.

Next day, Hitler's forces were in the Ruhr and Rhineland for keeps.

The same thing happened when Italy moved into Austria. Tesimony at the Nuernburg trial shows that the Germans were not prepared, were gambling on Allied indecision.

Likewise in the Far East, when the Japanese war lords moved into Manchuria in September, 1931, the United States could have nipped

an Asiatic war before it started. Secretary of State Stimson, who knew what was happening, tried to send the fleet. But Herbert Hoover, backed by GOP isolationists, refused.

The same thing happened to Roosevelt in 1938 when Adm. William D. Leahy urged that Japan be stopped by a long-distance naval blockade, at that time perfectly feasible.

However, Cordell Hull and state department appeasers hung back. A few months later it was too late. The British fleet upon which we depended was mortally involved in Europe.

Must Be Alert for War.

Moral to be drawn from all this is that peace conferences sometimes can be deceptive. Vigorous action to prevent war depends on public opinion. So it is vitally important that public opinion not be lulled to sleep. The Kellogg pact to outlaw war was a great and worthwhile step. No word in it should have been changed. But it should have been interpreted for what Kellogg meant it to be. And for that Stimson tried to make it a goal toward which the world must work, not a panacea or cure all for war.

The above ideas are set forth not because the writer happens to be in reminiscent mood, but because the present peace conference may be interpreted by some as the cure all and the end all, the stopping point between World War II and a new era of peace.

Unfortunately it isn't. It is not even a full-fledged peace conference. No conference can be complete when the most important belligerent, Germany, is a taboo subject and when another important belligerent, Austria, is also banned.

But even more tragic than that, this conference in a sense highlights the fact that a new trouble-

maker, a new possible belligerent has taken the place of Germany and Japan and is using exactly the same tactics.

Just as Hitler counted on French indecision when he invaded the Rhineland, so Stalin counted on Allied war weariness when he started to take over Iran. He did not figure that the United Nations would become such a powerful mobilizer of world opinion, that American diplomacy would rush to Iran's defense. And just as Hitler for months waged a war of nerves against Czechoslovakia, so Moscow for months has kept Turkey on tenterhooks and was on the verge of invading two eastern Turkish provinces last spring.

By this time the United States was more alert than in the pre-war days of Hitler. The battleship Missouri was rushed to Istanbul and it was made quite clear that the United States was on the side of peace.

Today the American public is more alert and better informed than ever before. Today, also, the U. S. government is more alert and better prepared to act. But eventually people get weary. Eventually, the war of nerves wears them down. Therefore one thing to be kept firmly in mind is that this peace conference is merely nibbling at the edges of peace. It is merely one milestone along the road.

And if peace is to be won finally, there must be many milestones with nerve-racking crises in between and with the American people prepared to take a firm stand against a former ally if we are finally to attain the great goal set for us by Frank B. Kellogg 18 years ago this month.

Though it takes much time and great patience, in my opinion that goal eventually can be won.

(Copyright 1946)

Thomas L. Stokes

Tennessee's Boss Crump Facing Test.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The primary in this state tomorrow attracts national interest because it involves, among others, Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, 34 years in congress, who wields tremendous power in the senate as its president pro tem and as chairman of its appropriations committee.

Defeat of the 77-year-old senator would be welcomed by the New Deal and progressive wing of the party because of his retreat in recent years into orthodox conservatism. This has expressed itself, among other ways, in attempts to cripple TVA, the outstanding New Deal monument in Tennessee.

But beyond that, this coming election has resolved itself as has most every state-wide election here for many years, into another attempt to break the political control of Boss Ed H. Crump of Memphis.

He has preserved it through the years by every sort of pressure, business and political, and in such way as to infringe upon the traditional liberties of American citizens, especially in Memphis itself. Boss Crump is backing Senator McKellar.

The composition in this state always finds itself hard put for a candidate to challenge the Crump rule. This time its hopes rest, so far as the senatorial election goes, upon Edward Carmack, 48-year-old World War I veteran, lawyer, and editor at Murfreesboro, in middle Tennessee. He is the son of a former U. S. senator, Edward Ward Carmack, who was shot to death on the streets here in 1908 in a political feud.

Less hopeful are anti-Crump prospects in the governor's race. Against Gov. Jim McCorr, elected without tags but now a recognized Crump man, the anti-Crump forces are pitting, in absentia, ex-

Governor Gordon Browning, who had a dramatic break with the boss during his regime as governor several years ago. He is in the American military government in Germany. Senator McKellar, likewise, is running in absentia, remaining in Washington.

The big battalions of entrenched political power admittedly are on the Crump side. The boss is depending this year, as usual, upon clinching victory with his controlled vote in Memphis, Shelby county to offset the out-state vote. This year there is added to his own patronage power in the state that of Senator McKellar who has scattered jobs far and wide.

Emphasis also is the senator's ability, from his post of power, to produce all sorts of favors for Tennessee out of the federal treasury in Washington. The aging senator is depicted as a virtual golden calf.

The hope of the anti-Crump forces lies, beyond the usual out-state uprising against the Memphis boss, in a new factor. The CIO has 30,000 members in Memphis and hopes that will cut down the controlled Shelby county vote.

For that reason the famous "Crump count" will be watched closely. The CIO also has some 50,000 members outside of Memphis.

Two years ago Mr. Carmack displayed unusual vote-getting ability in a race against Senator Tom Stewart. He got the Shelby county line with a nice majority but suffered the usual fate.

The entrance of the CIO on behalf of Mr. Carmack this year has inspired from the Crump camp a frenzied cry of "CIO and Communism," the same sort of rebel yell that Gene Talmadge raised in Georgia.

Marquis Childs

Paris Conference No More Than Sideshow.

WASHINGTON — In order to put the Paris peace conference in proper perspective, it is only necessary to look at what is happening in the rest of the world. Against that background, it is seen to be a sideshow and a minor sideshow at that.

In vast areas of Asia, the smoldering fires of civil war are about to break forth. Government and Communist forces in China are looking in what may become a prolonged conflict, with unmitigated cruelty and terror practiced by both sides. Recent dispatches from China reflect a tone of hopelessness and despair.

In Indonesia, the outlook is for a new flare-up of violence. The Dutch have shown no capacity for coming to terms with the native leaders. They are apparently still living under the illusions of a past that is gone forever.

In the Middle East, two danger spots have brought the conflicts of that troubled region to a focus. One is Palestine, the other is Iran. The meaning here is unmistakably clear. Change is irresistibly on the way, and the only question is how it is to come.

On the very doorstep of the peace conference, the problem of Germany and Austria will not be ignored. It is central to the reconstruction of Europe. The present four-way division in the conquered Reich is intolerable, inducing a new alignment for another total war.

Seen against the glare of this backdrop, agreement on the peace treaties for five small former enemy states has an almost ludicrous air of unimportance. To be sure, this is a beginning. There is the hope that what is done in Paris will stand as a precedent in the settlement of the larger issues.

But unless we keep our perspective and remember that it is a sideshow, the meeting in Paris may produce the kind of illusion that we need most to guard against at this time. It is the illusion that names fixed to a piece of paper can guarantee the kind of world we want.

The Soviets are geared to exploit the unrest that is rife in the Middle East and in Asia. From time to time, we get glimpses of the way in which Russia constantly plans to profit from the world's miseries and discontents.

We will get extensive reports out of the conference. There will be rumors and counter-rumors. Even with the fiery Genet Bevin all absent, there will be angry clashes, momentary triumphs, temporary defeats, all elaborately reported for the American public.

The end result may be satisfactory to the members of our delegation. They may put their signatures to the treaties with a good conscience. But during all this time, all the speeches, all the headlines, Russia will have been advancing her interests in every part of the world.

Just here is our weakness. We are not equipped to take advantage of the economic bargaining power that goes with our great productive machine. Our reliance is almost wholly on the words of treaties. The rulers of the Kremlin will enter the Paris game with cynical realism.

Every American will be wishing for Secretary of State James F. Byrnes the highest measure of success. But we ought to know the meaning of "success." The treaty of Versailles was signed in the Hall of Mirrors. As it turned out, the whole thing was done with mirrors. This time we must look behind the conjuring trick to the reality.

(Copyright 1946)

This Sounds Like Quick Way To End All World Problems

BOSTON—(AP)—The end of the world could come tomorrow, says R. Robert R. Coles of New York's Hayden Planetarium.

"A nova-like flareup of the sun might happen tomorrow or in 50 or 100 million years," he says. And if it did the earth and its neighbor planets would almost immediately suffer the most terrible consequences."

In an article in Sky and Telescope, published at Harvard observatory, Coles says that such an outburst of the sun would "undoubtedly mean the end of all life on earth."

A nova is a star that for some reason suddenly flares up to thousands of times its former brilliance. Coles says:

"All evidence, geological and other wise, points to the conclusion that the sun has been functioning as a very normal star for hundreds of millions of years. But no one can predict that it will continue that trend forever."

If red-hot destruction doesn't appeal to you, Coles has another theory—the earth could freeze up. This would happen if the sun's radiating energy—believed to be produced by sub-atomic forces

deep in the sun's interior—should give out.

"It appears," says Coles, "that this radiation will probably continue for thousands of millions of years. But some day there will come an end to the supply of matter that can be converted into energy."

"And with the release of that final spark of energy the sun will become a cold dead star . . . the earth will have turned into a frigid world with its atmosphere frozen."

The astronomer says that this is a "very long-range possibility" and adds:

"While the world is waiting, some other fate may well befall our planet."

He turned then to what he termed a "more exciting" speculation, that "the destruction of the solar system might be achieved by the action of the same forces that may long ago have created it."

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Kobacker's

NEW -- PIN DOT
RUFFLED CURTAINS

\$3.98 Pair

Fine quality cotton marquisette curtains with delicate pin dots. Wide enough to use criss cross. Ivory shade.

FAMOUS "WAT-A-SET"
RAYON MARQUISSETTE
CURTAINS

\$4.98 Pair

Lovely sheer rayon tailored curtains. Wat-a-Set processed to minimize shrinkage and give them a durable, washable finish. 44"x78". Shell shade.

1/2 Price
SALE

CHAIR PADS

\$2.59 TUBULAR PADS . . . \$1.29
\$1.98 ADIRONDACK PADS . . . 99c
\$1.59 ALL PURPOSE PADS . . . 79c

Chair pads for porch furniture. Covered with colorful print water repellent material. Red, Blue or green.

KNIT SLIP COVERS

CHAIRS \$4.95
DIVANS \$7.98

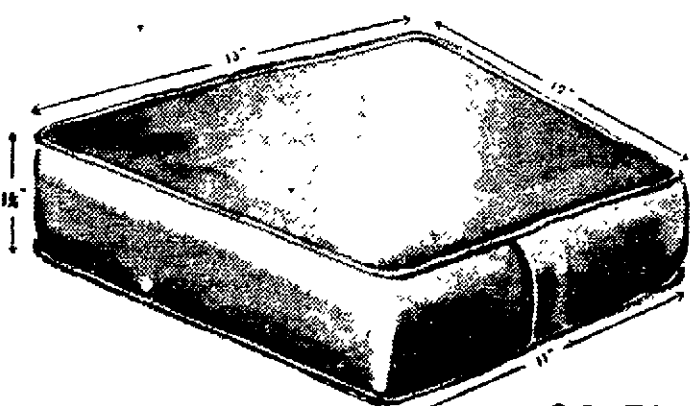
Snug fitting slip covers to renew that old furniture. Small figured design on wine, blue or green. Club, wing or T-cushion chairs. Regular style davenport.



HITE-RITE
Jr. Seat

Give kiddies a lift with this handy, portable and comfy seat cushion.

We're amazed that no one has thought of doing it before! Countless uses besides that illustrated . . . in the auto . . . at the movies . . . for children's parties. Adults, too, . . . at football games . . . picnics . . . boating.



● DARK PLAIN COLORS
● WATERPROOF COVERINGS
● HANDLE FOR EASY CARRYING
\$7.79 While they last!

Kobacker's CLEARANCE

BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL!
CLEARANCE BOYS' REG. \$2.98
SANFORIZED
SLACK SUITS

\$1.98

Regular \$2.98 Hanna Pickett suiting slack suits. Short sleeve, sport collar shirts. Belted longies to match. Lots of pockets. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Tailoring free.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

CLEARANCE
MEN'S REG. \$2.98
SWIM TRUNKS

\$1.49

All wools. Novelty knit rayons. Built-in supporter, coin pocket, matching belts. Colors wine, royal and navy. Sizes 30 to 42.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

CLEARANCE BOYS' REG. \$1.00
SANFORIZED SHRUNK
BIB-ALLS

69c

Plain blue or striped Hanna Pickett suiting. Bib and suspender style, two pockets. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

CLEARANCE BOYS' REG. \$1.00
JERSEY KNIT
POLO SHIRTS

69c

Plain white, plain blue, plain yellow. Also blazer stripes. Short sleeve and round neck. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

CLEARANCE BOYS' REG. \$1.98
WASH SUITS

\$1.00

Two-piece style. Short sleeve shirt and belted short pants. Solid color gaberdines in blue and tan. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

CLEARANCE BOYS' REG. TO \$1.49
SHORTS

69c

Sanforized shrunk. Twills and gaberdines. Matching belts. Plain tans and blues. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

OUT THEY GO!

HARVEST HATS 5c

Field and fishing straw hats and helmets. Adjustable hat bands.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

OUT THEY GO!

MEN'S LEATHER BELTS 10c

You will want two of these at this low price. Sizes 30 to 44.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

CLEARANCE MEN'S TO \$3.00
STRAW HATS

\$1.00

Final close out all to \$3.00 light weight straw hats. Sizes 7 to 7 1/2.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

Kobacker's CLEARANCE

SMASHING
CLEARANCE!

REG. \$2.98 AND \$3.98
GIRDLES

50c

Sizes small and medium. Tearose color, four hosiery supports. Bargains if you wear a small or medium size.

DRASTIC
CLEARANCE!

REG. \$9.70 WOMEN'S
SUMMER TOPPERS

\$6.00

Unlined wool shetland. Ideal for cool evenings and early fall wear. Black, brown, navy and colors. Sizes 12-42.

SUMMER
CLEARANCE!

WOMEN'S REG. \$4.98 to \$6.98
BOLERO DRESSES

\$3.95

Two colors—solid jacket, plaid skirts. White and contrasting jackets. Sizes 14 to 18.

TOTS' AND GIRLS'
CLEARANCE!

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

trunks, swim suits, seersucker shirts. Swim trunks, swim suits, seersucker shirts, sun suits, overalls, pinafores.

50c

Pinafores, dresses, shorts, polo shirts and odd garments.

\$1.00

OUT THEY GO!
CLEARANCE WOMEN'S
SUN DRESSES
SPECIALLY LOW PRICED

\$1.77

Sizes 12 to 18
Floral prints and stripe percales—wide comfortable shoulder straps—button back—tie back belt for neat fit. Assorted colors.

Kobacker's CLEARANCE

EXCITING
CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S REG. TO \$1.50
BLOUSES—POLO SHIRTS

50c

Cool cotton blouses in neat stripe patterns, tailored styles, broken sizes. Combed cotton polo shirts, in plain colors and striped patterns. Broken sizes.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

BIG VALUE
CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S REG. TO \$2.98
BLOUSES—POLO SHIRTS

\$1.00

Rayon crepe and cool cotton blouses in plain colors, dots, and stripe patterns, broken sizes. Cotton halter sets in neat printed patterns.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

CLEARANCE!

WOMEN'S REG. TO \$5.98
SWIM SUITS -- JUMPERS
JACKET SUITS -- SKIRT
AND HALTER SETS

\$2.00

Wool jumpers, wool suits. Pastel colors and tweeds. Rayon crepe halter sets in color combinations. All wool, one-pc. swim suits. Broken sizes.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

CLEARANCE!

WOMEN'S REG. TO \$6.98
SLACKS -- SKIRTS
2-PC. PLAY SUITS

\$3.00

Cool gaberdine slacks in pastel colors. Cotton play suits in neat prints. Summer skirts in pastel colors. Broken sizes.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

CLEARANCE!

WOMEN'S REG. TO \$9.00
SKIRT AND JACKET SUITS
SLACK AND JACKET SUITS

\$5.00

Priced for quick sale, these 2-pc. suits come in pastel colors and two tone color combinations. Broken sizes.

Kobacker's—Street Floor.

ASSISTANT TO GALION COACH TO LEAVE JOB

Robert S. Brown Resigns to Accept Position at Medina.

GALION—Robert S. Brown, assistant coach of the Galion high school, submitted a letter of resignation to the board of education Tuesday. He has accepted a position in the Medina school system which includes coaching of athletics.

Last November Brown returned to Galion from service and was assigned to a teaching position which included study hall supervision and high school commercial arithmetic. Before entering the army in 1941, he had taught at the junior high and was assistant coach for a year.

He went overseas in July, 1942, and served in Hawaii and the Gilbert Islands. Later he returned to Fort Knox, Ky., for tank corps schooling. He landed on Okinawa April 9, 1945, and at the close of the war he was a captain in the armored service, later being promoted to major.

Before coming to Galion, Brown was coach at Ileria high school for a year. He was graduated from Muskingum college, New Concord. He and Mrs. Brown, the former Jane Angle, and their daughter, Linda, have been living at 307 Gill avenue.

DIVING LESSON

BUCYRUS—Bi-weekly swimming classes at Aumiller park which have been in progress since the opening of the pool have been discontinued and the instructors at the pool will now teach diving instructions, classes to be held each Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 a. m. Robert Denzer is supervising the instructions.

WIFE TO JOIN HUSBAND

SHELBY—Mrs. James Gundrum will leave in the near future to join her husband who is stationed in Guam. She received a cablegram stating that he had been granted quarters.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that C. Lyman Lantz, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Miriam Lantz, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date July 16, 1946.

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge Richland County, Ohio. July 17, 24, 30, N-J, '46

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that a joint application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to transfer certificate of public convenience and necessity No. 1291-I from Roethlisberger Transfer Company, the present holder thereof, to Eula L. Park d/b/a Ashland Cartage Company. The transferee agrees to adopt all tariffs and schedules now on file with the said Commission. Equipment to be used: 1 tractor, 1 trailer and 2 trucks. Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio. Roethlisberger Transfer Co., 55 North Gamble St., Shelby, Ohio—Transferor Eula L. Park, d/b/a Ashland Cartage Co., Brunswick, Ohio—Transferee (July 24, 31, Aug. 7, N-J '46)

NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio. In the matter of the estate of Harvey F. Maglott, deceased. To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of July, 1946, Irene K. Maglott, Executrix of the last will and testament of Harvey F. Maglott of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, filed in this court an authenticated copy of the letters testamentary granted her by the Probate Court of Cook County, Illinois, and that all creditors having claims against said estate should present them to this court within six months after the filing of said letters, or be forever barred from asserting any liens against the real estate of the decedent situated in the State of Ohio.

By A. S. Beach, Her Attorney (July 24, 31, Aug. 7, N-J '46)

Church to Have Associate Pastor

ASHLAND—An associate pastor to assist Dr. Harold H. Lentz, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will be employed in the near future by vote of the church congregation.

The congregation approved a recommendation of the church council that an ordained minister be added to the church staff to assist the present pastor due to the rapid growth of the congregation and the enlarged activities of the church.

W. W. Firestone is chairman of the committee to recommend the associate pastor, assisted by T. J. Budd, R. D. Ingmann, Virgil B. Moffett and Burl Bachmann.

TWELVE WOMEN TO ATTEND CAMP

Crawford County Group to Go to Camp Pittenger For Four Days.

BUCYRUS—Twelve Crawford county women will leave Thursday morning for Camp Pittenger where they will join women from Wyandot, Seneca, and Marion counties for the four-day women's camp.

Miss Mary Wiseman, county home extension agent, who is assisting with the senior camp this week, will remain for the women's camp.

In the group will be Mrs. Curtis Smith, R. D. 4, Marion; Mrs. J. M. Turney, R. D. 3; Mrs. Bryan Crum, R. D. 3, Shelby; Mrs. E. J. Brennan, R. D. 2, Bucyrus; Mrs. G. W. Purvis, R. D. 3, Bucyrus; Mrs. Ellen Gunther, R. D. 3, Bucyrus; Mrs. Robert Volk, R. D. 1, Crestline; Mrs. John Beach, R. D. 3, Bucyrus; Mrs. Mildred Morrow, R. D. 3, Shelby; Mrs. Roy McKeenan, R. D. 1, Tiro, and Mrs. Kelly Martin, Bucyrus.

Pastor Accepts Minnesota Call

BUCYRUS—Rev. A. Richard Gongwer, pastor of Church of the Nazarene here for three years, has accepted a pastorate at Detroit Lakes, Minn. He will also fill the post as principal of the consolidated school at Callaway, Minn.

Now enrolled in graduate work in education at Ashland college, he will leave Aug. 9, for his new position. Rev. Gongwer had been hired to teach at Lykens school this fall but has resigned that position.

The Nazarene post here was taken over in the spring by Rev. Ernest B. Marsh.

LEGAL NOTICE

James R. Beatty, Jr., a minor, age 19 years, and James R. Beatty, Sr., father and natural guardian of said minor, whose last known place of residence and mailing address was at Woodfield, Ohio, on Plum street, Box 218, will take notice that Fern J. Beatty, a minor, age 19 years, by her mother and next friend, Roxie M. Harper, has filed suit against him in Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, being Case No. 29025, praying for divorce and other proper relief including an equity in a contract of purchase with N. P. Dodge Corp. for Lot 135 in Lincoln Fields Allotment, Madison township, Richland County, Ohio, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and said cause will be for hearing on or anytime after August 15, 1946.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE, Attorney for Plaintiff, 137 East Third Street, Mansfield, Ohio. (July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, N-J, '46)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that William McE. Wilson Farmers Bank Building, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Ada B. Sturges, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date July 15, 1946.

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge Richland County, Ohio. July 17, 24, 31, N-J, '46

MAN WITH BRIDE IN AUSTRALIA GETS DIVORCE

A. F. Grasser, of Ashland, Granted Freedom From War Marriage.

ASHLAND—A. Frederick Grasser of Ashland has been granted a divorce here from his Australian bride of less than two years because she refused to leave her home and come to America.

The defendant, Mona R. Grasser, of Melbourne, Australia, whom Grasser married Oct. 6, 1944, in Australia, was charged with gross neglect of duty in the divorce petition filed by the plaintiff. The petition specified that Mrs. Grasser had refused to leave her home to join her husband here.

While the Grasser divorce is the first of its kind to be granted here, a second one is now pending in Ashland county common pleas courts in which James Edward Goon has filed petition for divorce against Leila Patricia Goon, Brisbane, Australia, on the same charges. The case is scheduled for Sept. 11 in common pleas court here.

BUCYRUS POLICE CONTINUE DRIVE

Third Day of Safety Campaign Nets Six Traffic Law Violators.

BUCYRUS—Continuing the campaign for greater enforcement of traffic regulations in Bucyrus, local police Tuesday fined six more motorists for violations.

Robert Rarick and Harold E. Smith, both of Bucyrus, were fined five dollars and costs in mayor's court for reckless operation, and Kenneth O. Snively, R. D. 1, Nevada, was fined the same amount for failure to stop at a police barricade.

Fined two dollars each for failure to stop at street intersections were Louise Howard, Carl Tallman, and the driver of a car owned by V. E. Edmonds.

Tuesday arrests brought to 11 the number tagged during the first two days of the safety campaign.

Yes, We Have Some Bananas

BUCYRUS—Bananas, more than Bucyrus has seen since pre-war days, were being dispensed today at a local market which announced arrival of a car load here Monday. The fruit which has been sold "under the counter" in most stores for the last four years, is being sold in any quantity desired while the supply lasts.

THE COUNTESS WAS A LADY BUT MONTE WAS AWAY!

ALEXANDRE DUMAS "The Wife of MONTE CRISTO" JOHN LIDDER LENORE HUBERT STARTS SUNDAY! • PARK •

EVER NOTICE WHAT CINCH QUESTIONS EVERYBODY ELSE GETS AT THOSE RADIO QUIZ SHOWS?

AND NOW FOR \$32—WHAT ARE THE COLORS OF THE AMERICAN FLAG?

BUT COMES IT YOUR TURN—OUCH! THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

FOR ONE BUCK—WHAT IS THE CAPITAL OF AZERBAIJAN AND HOW FAR IS IT FROM THE SEA OF OKHOTSK? YOU HAVE JUST TEN SECONDS—

IT'S MY TURN NEXT TO MAKE SOME OF THAT EASY DOUGH. BOY, EVEN A BABY COULD ANSWER THE QUESTIONS HE'S BEEN ASKIN'.

Education Was Cheap In 1828

Old School Contract Reveals

TIRO—Three months of public school instruction at \$1.50 per pupil, part of which sum was to be paid in grain, was the cost of an education in Springfield township, Richland county, in 1828, as revealed by a document in the possession of Mrs. F. B. Wiley, of Tiro.

The century-old document is a contract entered into by Robert Sweeney who agreed to teach the children of 12 residents of the vicinity.

The agreement also called for each parent to deliver to the schoolhouse a half cord of firewood.

Mrs. Wiley came by the contract through her late husband's grandfather, George Wiley, who had three children entered at the day school and whose name appears on the contract.

There was no board of education or school superintendent in Springfield township in those days and teachers entered directly into agreement with parents of children who were fortunate enough to possess the money for school "learning."

The school to which George Wiley sent his three children was located near Ontario. Later it became known as Elm hall.

Discipline was a major item in education 118 years ago. One of the terms of the contract was that the teacher agreed to keep good order. And, of course, the subjects were reading, writing and arithmetic.

Two of the parties subscribing to the agreement signed for one-half pupil and two others for one and one-half pupils, indicating that not all the children were able to attend the school for the entire three months.

In spite of the age of the document, the writing is still plainly legible. It reads:

An article of agreement made and entered into by and between Robert Sweeney of the one and

Willard Caucus Picks Delegate

Mrs. Darl Chance, of Bucyrus, to Attend Auxiliary Convention.

BUCYRUS—Mrs. Darl Chance of Bucyrus was elected delegate from the fifth district American Legion auxiliary to the national convention to be held in California this fall at the district caucus at Willard this week.

Mrs. Chance is retiring president of the district, her successor, Mrs. George Minor of Medina, having been elected at the Willard caucus. Those from Bucyrus attending were Mrs. Chance, Mrs. Mina Gorsuch, Mrs. Jack Rarick, Mrs. W. G. Beebe, Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mrs. Russell Beattie, Mrs. Harry Grose, Mrs. Lloyd Adams and Mrs. Irma Weninger.

WE HOPE TO HAVE MORE TELEPHONES SOON!

Homemaking, Travel Books Favored By Galion Readers

GALION—Homemaking and vacation travel are foremost in the minds of Galion readers if the type of books most in demand at the public library is any indication.

According to Elizabeth Allwardt, librarian, the most popular books are those of new fiction, travel, and homemaking. "Of course, the mystery story is always popular," she says. Women are reading more and more the books about cooking, gardening, rag making, and sewing, particularly on making slip covers.

A greater number of women are reading now, probably because they are not engaged in war production work and have more time to read, Miss Allwardt surmises. Besides books, many magazines are being taken out, Miss Allwardt said, after they have been placed on the retired rack.

Children also are reading more this summer, even with the parks and playgrounds as attractions. Parents of first graders have been urged by teachers to have children read primers during the summer in order to be ready for second grade work when school begins.

Most popular book, however, of the adult reading public right now is "The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald. The library has several copies of this book, and they are out all of the time.

Since the first of June, more books have been purchased for the library which already has about 13,600 volumes for circulation. There are 5200 borrowers in the files, Miss Allwardt said. She has two assistants with her work at the library, Joan Boyer and Nancy Ritzhaupt.

Galion readers may be assured of the best service at the library, because Miss Allwardt is conscientious in keeping posted on the latest developments. In the spring she attended the Ohio Library association meeting in Cleveland, and in May she attended the one-day state meeting in Columbus.

The Galion public library is a Carnegie endowed library, and is an attractive brick building on North Market street. Money for its construction was contributed by Carnegie and it was built in 1904. The library was founded in 1899, at which time the books were housed in a small cottage which stands at the rear of the present library.

PETER PAN CLEANERS

Finest Cleaning & Laundering At Prices You Can Afford To Pay — 7 P. A. W.

The biggest bank account in town can't buy more FOOT COMFORT

than we have awaiting you!!

A millionaire can't do better! Your own pocketbook will buy foot happiness equal to that enjoyed by a Croesus.

Miller FOOT DEFENDER SHOES FOR WOMEN

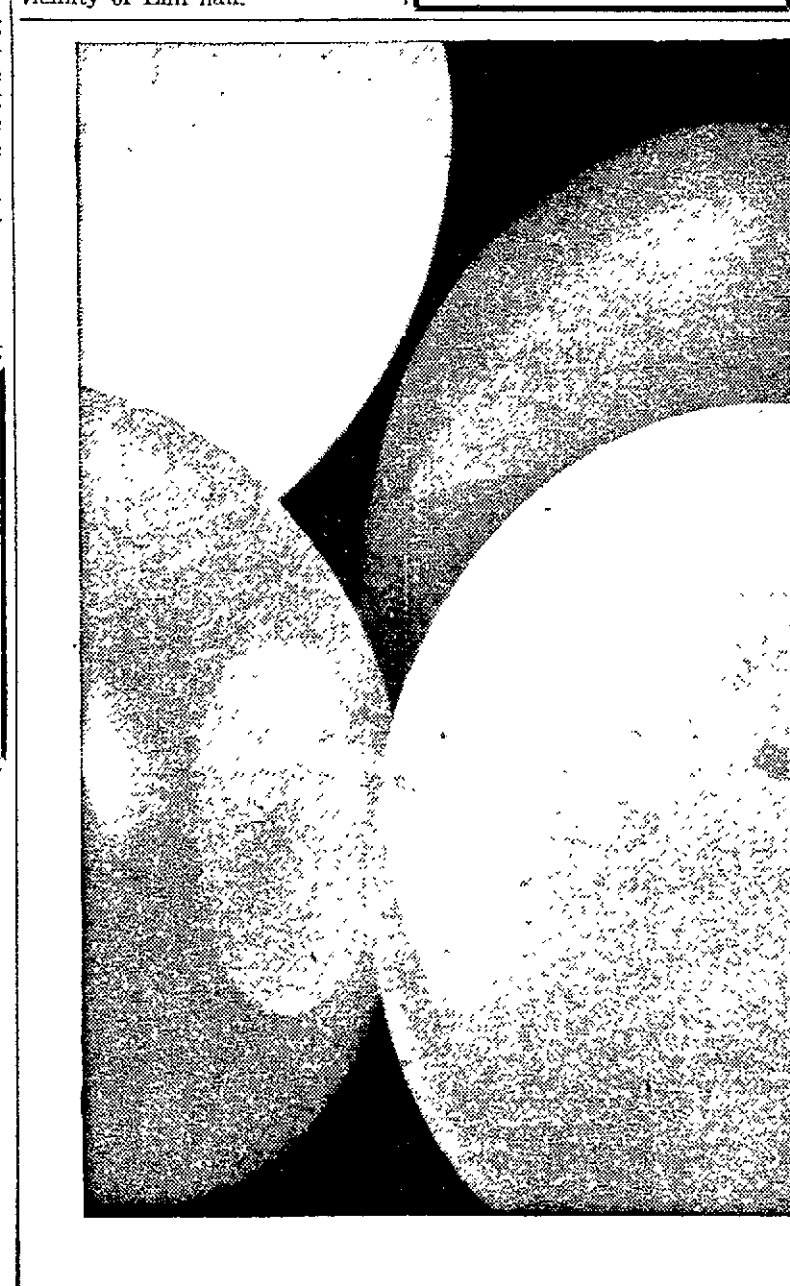
GOOD FEET ENJOY THEM! WEAK FEET DESERVE THEM!

CROWE'S Shoes of Distinction

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Mind If We Explode a Few Fallacies?

Do you think the New York Stock Exchange buys and sells securities?

A recent poll of public opinion which we conducted showed that a surprisingly large minority does have this mistaken idea. The fact is—while some individual members of this Exchange buy and sell securities for their own account, the New York Stock Exchange itself does not buy or sell anything. It is merely a public market place... where buying and selling orders from all over the country meet.

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This Exchange neither makes money if you lose on a transaction, nor loses money if you profit on a transaction! This institution is nothing more nor less than an association of member brokers. It derives its revenues from various fees and service charges, paid mainly by its members and by the companies whose securities are on this Exchange.

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This also is a mistaken idea. Security prices reflect the continuing appraisal of millions of investors—each judging in the light of his own needs, knowledge and opinion. Prices are established through open bids by buyers and open offers by sellers, then are promptly published for all the world to see.

It is the established policy of this Exchange to encourage, in every way possible, the principles of informed investment. When a company lists its securities in this market place, it agrees to report, regularly, facts necessary to a reasoned investment decision. These facts are available to the investor—there is no need to rely on tips, rumors, impulses. We urge that you make facts your guide when using the facilities we provide.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW STEIN BOOK DUE AT LIBRARY NEXT SATURDAY

Latest Story By Author Who
Died Last Week Deals With
GI's in Paris.

Heading the list of new books due at the Mansfield public library Saturday is **BREWSIE AND WILLIE**, by the late Gertrude Stein who, for a generation, kept her American individuality while living abroad through two wars until her death at Neuilly, France, last week.

Her last book deals with the plight of the GI abroad contemplating the return to civilian life. During the war soldiers flocked to the writer's apartment in Paris where they found in her someone to whom they could speak freely of their troubles. **BREWSIE AND WILLIE** is the result of these talks in which both GIs and Gertrude Stein have their say.

FOUR MEN, by Paul Fox, gives the reader a penetrating picture of life in America from 1918 to 1944 as seen through the development of the "four men" of the title.

A rich boy, an East Side New York Jewish lad, a medical student, and a "mamma's boy" first meet as members of a submarine crew in World War I. The fact that they are among the few survivors when the sub is sunk binds them close together, and, though their lives follow widely different paths, they never lose sight of each other. Then, after 25 years, they all get together again.

PILGRIM'S REST, by Patricia Wentworth, is another mystery in which the solution is found by Miss Maud Silver, whose fans will not be disappointed. At Pilgrim's Rest, the motto over the fireplace warned the family to stay in the Rest, or find "ill luck before, death but one pace behind." When Roger Pilgrim's father started to sell the place, he was killed in an "accident." But after Roger had had two very narrow escapes from "accidental" death, he called in Miss Silver.

Other fiction:
EDMUND CAMPION, Waugh; **SOUND OF YEARS**, Modell, and **MERE'S O'HARA**, O'Hara.

SHINTO, THE UNCONQUERED ENEMY, by Robert O. Ballou, tells the story of the basic doctrines which have taught the Japanese to believe that they are superior to all other peoples, that their emperor is a god, and that their destiny is to rule the world. This is the first book for the general reader about the religion which will be one of America's problems in dealing with Japan.

BIG DISTANCE, by Donald Hough and Elliott Arnold, gives a human narrative of the men and planes that made possible the defeat of Japan in the vast reaches of the Pacific where the weather, the climate, and the big distance were enemies to be licked before the human enemy could be effectively dealt with. The story begins with the pitiful remnants of our air strength in Australia, and follows through from the beginning of the come-back to the battles in which the Japanese were finally stopped.

ATOMIC ENERGY IN COSMIC AND HUMAN LIFE, by George Gamow, presents a comprehensive survey of the development of atomic energy, answering the questions: What is it? Where does it come from? How can it be used? Step by step, from the discovery of radio-activity in 1896 to the present, Dr. Gamow describes the theories and experimental methods that led to the splitting of the atom.

Other non-fiction includes:
ANATOMY OF RACIAL INTOLERANCE, Huszar; **OVER THE SEA THE SKY**, Poter; **IF YOU ASK ME**, Roosevelt; **VICTORIAN CAKES**, King; **OUR OIL RESOURCES**, Fanning; **VOLCANOS**, New and Old, Coleman; **SHORT HISTORY OF THE FAR EAST**, Latourette; **GAME BOOK**, Mulac; **ROMANTIC PAINTING IN AMERICA**; **PLAYS FOR GREAT OCCASIONS**, Goldberg; **TRUTH ABOUT UNIONS**, Huberman.

Books for Children.

When the Nazi horror overran Europe the conquered peoples responded with a courageous resistance that won the admiration of the entire world. It was not only adults who had courage. The children, too, were asked to share the burden of fighting oppression, and **YOUTH REPLIES, I CAN**, collected and edited by May Lamberton Becker, gives examples of the children's answer.

Petya saved the village treasure, Maria hid patriots under the very noses of the Nazis, and Nikola led a village to safety.

Twelve children from 12 countries are used as examples of the daring of Europe's children. The stories are written by recognized writers and most of them are based on actual incidents. Together they make an inspiring and heartening record.

Courage of a different sort is shown by **BRIGHT APRIL** in the book by Marguerite DeAngeli. April was almost 10, almost ready to "fly up" and be a Girl Scout. She worked and played and tried hard to learn more birds and trees than any other girl in her Brownie troop. April's skin was black and sometimes things happened that made it hard for her to behave. She remembered the secret of D. Y. B. and in the end won a friend and forgot all the unhappiness.

SCHOOL DAYS THRILL
WORCESTER, Mass. — (UP) — George Mailman, a junior at the high school of commerce here and a navy veteran, was called from his classroom recently to take his wife to a hospital where she gave birth to a baby girl.

Bill Mauldin's Cartoon



"Sometimes I wish you wouldn't make a career of it. . ."



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D	A	B	Y	T	Y	M	O	F	E	R	O	T
7	8	5	3	8	2	8	5	6	4	8	7	2
U	I	U	O	N	U	E	B	P	I	A	R	R
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6	8	7	2	7	6	3	7	2	6	2	2	
I	T	O	I	P	F	I	S	N	E	E	N	D

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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If You Like To Whistle, Be Careful!

By DOROTHY DOAN

NEWARK — (UP) — If a swishy little dish with a gamboing gait and a lusty look makes you whistle the equivalent of woo-woo, then, brother, steer clear of a certain Jersey town called Newark!

Newark isn't prepared to go as far as Detroit in muzzling its two-legged wolves. In Detroit you can't even ogle.

In Newark you can ogle. But you gotta keep it quiet, the silent treatment, so to speak.

In fact, Newark was a hunter's paradise until Detroit clamped down.

Then Newark's police chief Philip Scobold started pulling musty tomes off the shelves just in case, and sure enough there was a city ordinance all nice and legal, passed when granddad took a gander at a gam:

"No person shall engage in any practice, sport or exercise to frighten horses or to annoy persons passing in the streets or on the sidewalk on penalty of \$5 fine for each and every offense."

"So—practice, sport or exercise—there it is."

"But," said Newark's police chief, "you've got to dig deep into the law and interpret things like this. In those days it looks like they worried more about their horses, and we don't want to put women in the same category."

"What's more, the law doesn't specify women. It says 'persons,' and if you're going to ban ogling, you've got to include women because the dictionary says 'to ogle' is to cast coquettish glances at a woman."

"No sir!" says Chief Scobold, running a finger around the inside of his collar. "If we're going to arrest men then, by gosh! we're going to arrest women, too."

As the matter rests now, the chief, a very sympathetic man, doubts if there'll be any arrests "unless"—and there's the hitch.

"If anybody makes a remark to a lady going down the street, then we'll pick him up."

A worried police lieutenant

asked: "How about 'Hi, ya, babe, watcha doin' tonight?'"

The chief decided: "No sir, that's out."

"Not even hubba-hubba?"

"Nope," ruled the chief, "not even hubba-hubba."

"Course," countered the chief, "you can't lock a guy up for just thinkin' and lookin'. If we did that we couldn't build enough jails to hold 'em."

But we think we detected a slight sympathy for the roving-eyed male on the chief's part.

"Why every man, even at my age likes to see a pretty woman. And you can't tell me a pretty little trick doesn't like an appreciative glance. That's why they rig themselves up like they do and straighten their seams."

The chief concluded: "I don't know what they're going to do in Detroit, but all they've got to do here is keep their thoughts to themselves."

And, as we ankled out, we swear there was a faint but perceptible—well, you spell it. Or maybe it was just wishful thinking.

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A worried police lieutenant

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2300 Arrive On 3 Ships

(By Associated Press)

Approximately 2,300 service personnel are due to debark from three ships today at New York and San Francisco.

Ships arriving:
At New York—
Sedalla Victory from Bremen, 1,141 troops; Wilson Victory from Bremen, 1,138 troops.

At San Francisco—
Cable from Pearl Harbor, four Navy.

Servant Leaves \$73,000 Estate

MEDIA, Pa. — (UP) — Rose Hagen was barely earning herself a living, the neighbors thought. But when the 82-year-old Bryn Mawr domestic died, she left on estate valued at \$73,000.



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

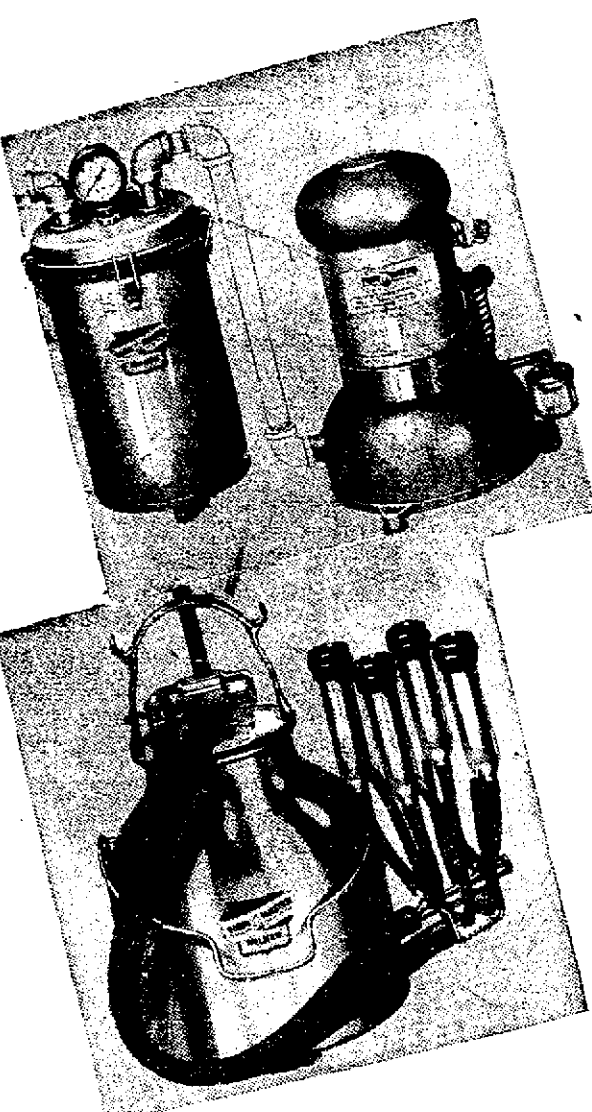
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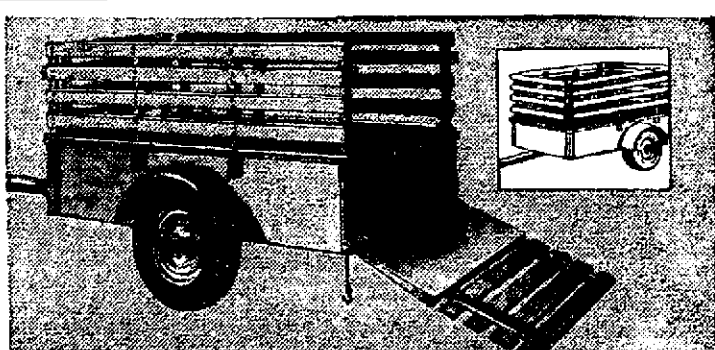
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The First Vertical Direct
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INCLUDES: Single unit
milker, vacuum pump
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Yes, the new Farm-Master Milker is now the finest made! No milker is safer to use on your herd . . . no milker will perform your milking duties faster . . . no milker is easier to clean quickly and thoroughly. The Farm-Master features: a new pulsator—an engineering masterpiece; new, smooth branch connection; observation cap which shows you whether cow is partially or completely milked; sanitary easy-to-clean milk pail; and new, efficient vacuum production plant with exclusive tank filter. All parts are built of the highest quality materials in a new modern factory. Drop into Sears Farm Store today; see the new Farm-Master Milker—America's Most Advanced Milking Machine!

Buy Your New Farm-Master Milker on SEARS EASY TERMS



David Bradley Trailer **\$115.50**
Handy on Farm

New 2-wheel all-steel trailer—less tires. Has big 8 ft. x 50 1/4 in. x 18-in. box, reversible wheels. Heavy duty Timken bearings for high speeds. Loads up to 3000 lbs.

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS!

Glass Base Water Fountain	8c
Automatic Egg Scales	\$2.73
Milk Bottle Caps, 500	33c
6" Milk Filter Discs, 100	35c
Collapsible Egg Crate	\$3.04
18" Chick Feeders	29c
Liquid Bactericide, Gal.	89c
48" Flock Feeders	\$1.69
Windmill and Pump Jack Oil, Gal.	83c
Hog Oilers	\$4.18

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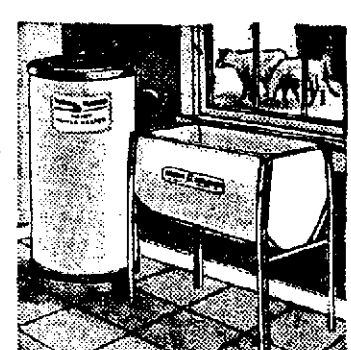
Farm-Master Electric Dairy Water Heater

Uses Little Current **\$47.25**

No running water necessary. You just pour cold water into waist-high reservoir, automatic thermostat controls temperature. Have plenty of right-heat water for cleaning at milking time, with this 10-gal. copper tank. White enameled finish steel outer jacket. Easy to install.



Dairy Fly Spray
Effective **79c** Gal.
Farm-Master quality. One of the most powerful fly sprays made. Gives your dairy cows "posture protection" from tormenting flies.



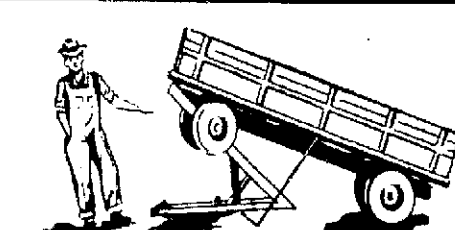
Sterilizing Tank
Labor-Saver . . . **\$28.00**
Washes and sterilizes milk equipment quickly, easily. Sanitary, round-bottom galvanized steel tank supported on brood steel frame.



Deluxe Model Separator

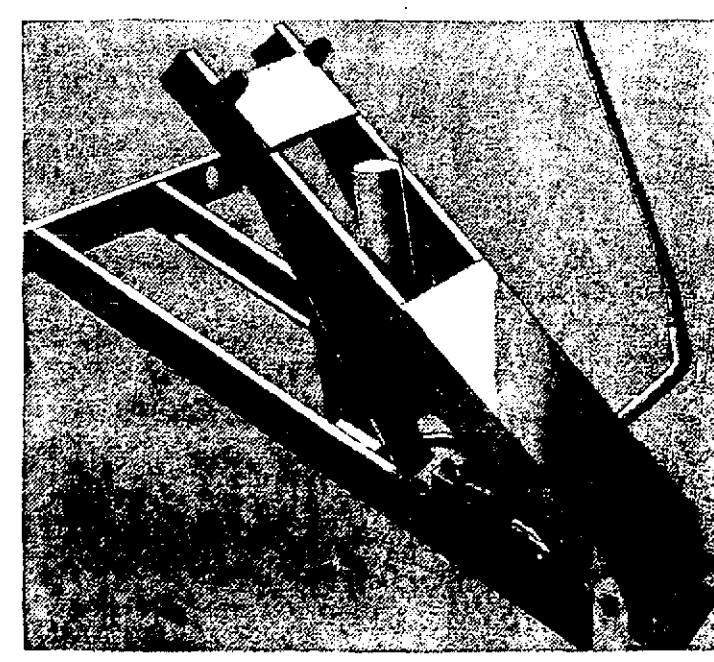
Sanitary! Streamlined!
\$89.95

Stainless steel discs skim to 2/100 of 1%. Result: a smooth, rich cream from 16 to 55% density. Oversize shafts and gears; for longer trouble-free service. Lacquered bright silver gray. Four ball bearings.



One Man Can Lift
4,000 lbs. With This

All-Steel David Bradley HYDRAULIC HOIST



• Saves Time and Labor
for Heavy Lifting
• Easy to Operate

\$89.50
Complete

Here's the hydraulic hoist that's practical for any farm. One man easily lifts a 4000-lb. load 48 inches off the ground. Raise wagons to unload grain, ensilage or to hold up end of tractor while changing wheels. All-steel construction. Few parts assure long, trouble-free service. See it at our Farm Store today!

SEARS

SOCIETY

EVELYN RUTH ROSER IS BRIDE OF H. G. LANTZ

Ceremony Takes Place Last Night In First English Lutheran Church; Reception at Coolridge Country Club.

BEFORE the altar of the First English Lutheran church banked with palms and baskets of white gladioli and spring flowers last night, Miss Evelyn Ruth Roser became the bride of Henry George Lantz. Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell read the wedding service uniting the daughter of Mrs. Lestella M. Roser, 170 Vennum avenue, and the son of Artemas H. Lantz, Mansfield, R. D. 4.

Mrs. Clayton Bell, organist, played the wedding music and Miss Wanda Hess was vocalist. Selections included "Indian Love Call," "Oh Promise Me," "Because," "Since You Are the Only Girl," the "Lord's Prayer," and the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her youngest brother, Richard B. Roser, the bride wore a two-piece pale blue crepe street-length dress trimmed with white medallions at the waistline. Her long white gloves were of french lace and her white horsehair half hat was trimmed with white french silk roses and illusion. She carried gardenias and white roses on a small gold testament.

Miss Dorothy June served as the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a pink chautung dress trimmed with white and a half hat of blue trimmed with pink flowers. Her accessories were white and she carried a bouquet of pink asters and roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Roser chose a black crepe dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

William B. Lantz, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, with John F. Lantz, brother of the bridegroom, Clifford M. Ellis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Roger C. Roser and Murray L. Roser, both brothers of the bride, as ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple received approximately 100 guests at the Coolridge Country club. The bride's table was decorated with a triple tiered wedding cake and bowls of spring flowers.

When the new Mrs. Lantz left for a wedding trip through the Middle West, she wore a Parisian blue wool jersey dress trimmed with chartreuse and fuchsia, a fuchsia feather hat trimmed with chartreuse veiling and black and white accessories.

The couple will travel to Seattle, Wash., where they will reside at 812 South West 139th street after Aug. 14.

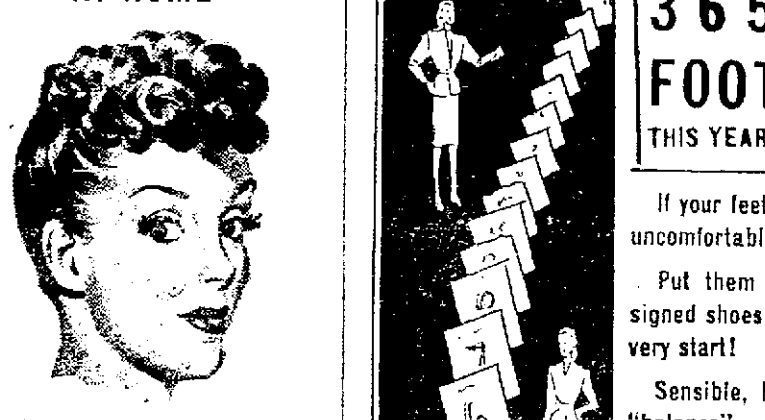
The former Miss Roser attended Lexington high school and was graduated from Madison high school. She is a member of Nu Phi Mu sorority here and was formerly employed at the Tappan Stove company.

Mr. Lantz, a graduate of Madison high school, was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy after four years service.

MEETING CHANGED.
Circle 5 of the First Presbyterian church will not meet this Thursday as planned. There will be no meeting of the circle until general Guild day of the church which will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Fisher, Aug. 15.

DENVER.—(E.P.)—Randy Milus Manguso, 2, is stamped to be a quiz kid some day. He knows the alphabet forward and backward, has memorized many nursery rhymes, spells several words, and has a phenomenal memory.

THE NEW Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE
with Kurlum
Gives Natural Looking CURLS and WAVES
IN 2 to 3 HOURS
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It's headless—machineless—takes only 2 to 3 hours, yet your lovely, easy to manage Cold Wave Permanent will last months and months. Guaranteed to satisfy as well as any \$15.00 professional COLD WAVE or money back on request. Ideal, too, for children's soft, fine hair.

Costs only 98¢

Get a Charm-Kurl Supreme kit today.

LEED'S DRUG
84 N. Main St.

Delano Ladies Meet At Lodge Hall Tuesday

Members of the Delano Ladies Auxiliary No. 6 met last night at Delano lodge with Mrs. Nicholas Blocher, president, in charge. During the evening prizes for contests were won by Mrs. John Hilson, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Miss Virginia Kalis and Mrs. Mary Somers. Miss Kalis was hostess for the evening. The next meeting will be Aug. 13 with Mrs. Blocher in charge.

Mrs. C. C. Hause Is Honored With Nuptial Shower

Miss Margaret Henry was feted recently at the last in pre-nuptial showers before she became Mrs. Charles C. Hause, Sunday afternoon.

The party was given by Miss Betty Hause, at her home, Harding Heights boulevard. Mrs. Dexter Derrenberger of Lexington was associate hostess.

The guests made a bride's book which they presented to the honoree. The refreshment table was decorated with a pair of candelabra and transparent bowls of water lilies in the form of candles. A large paper umbrellah held the gifts for the bride and miniature umbrellas were given as favors.

Mannerisms Lead to Lack Of Charm

By MME. QUI VIVE
Make-up is about the only artificiality left to woman, and since all beauty fades come and go, even that may be cast aside. In times past, when your grannie was a girl, a bride worried because her husband would eventually discover that her long braids were demountable. Her bustle was hidden on the closet shelf. Her bust ruffles were a source of embarrassment.

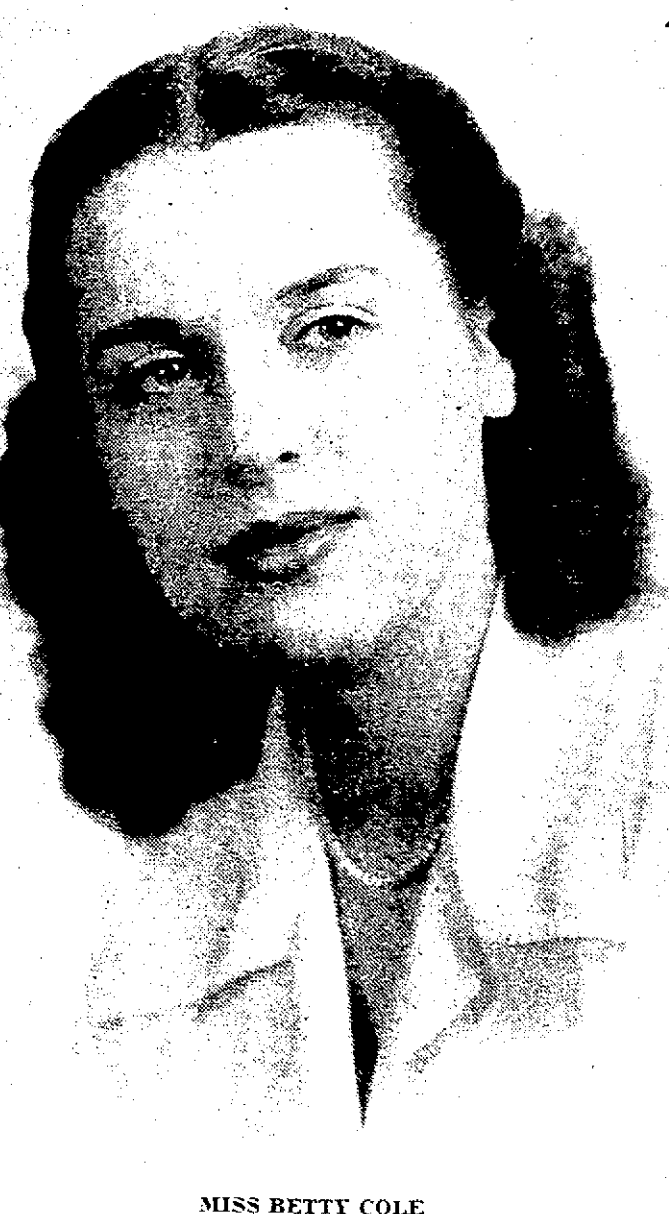
The steel-riveted, double-turreted corset, with an 18-inch diameter was one of the oldest artifices. It was worn in the middle ages and continued to distort the feminine shape until the end of World War I, when the Sweet Young Things said "What the heck?" and chucked it into the furnace.

Girls nowadays are genuine. They grow their own corsets of strong muscles. Their bodies have freedom of movement. Compare these pleasing babies to the belles of mid-Victorian days. These gals were never supposed to have minds of their own, were under masculine rule, and considered a healthy appetite vulgar. Their most violent outdoor sport consisted of riding a horse side-saddle in yards of trailing draperies.

The late war proved that there isn't much a girl can't do. Surely the world is a better place for a woman than it used to be.

As girls have discarded artifices of dress, they have acquired more naturalness of manner. A woman who has her nose in the

Announces Engagement



MISS BETTY COLE

easy friendly manner makes for charm. One warms at once to a young woman who offers a friendly handclasp, who sends forth a vibrant message of good fellowship. You like her. If she has defects of appearance, you are likely not to notice them.

More and more are we learning about the value of a compelling personality. It is a strong force in social and business life. It is something that doesn't depend upon features? External perfections are a blessing. Women will seek them as long as the world wags on. But delightful, cordial manners throw them into the shadows. To look nice is nice, but to be nice is even better.

Let us have no pretending, no counterfeiting. Let's be as is, but at our best at all times. Affability oils the wheels of life. The woman who has her nose in the

HOSPITAL NOTES
SHELBY — Memorial hospital — Admitted: Mrs. Lewis Gebert, Plymouth; Earl Ziger, R. D. 2, Greenwich, and Mrs. Arthur Shreffler, and Robert Daugherty, Shelby.

Dismissed: Mrs. Peter Gregor, Crestline; Mrs. Foster Campbell, R. D. 2, Crestline, and Mrs. Martha Lewis, Shelby.

Poetry Guild Has Meeting Tuesday At Jesson Home

The Mansfield Poetry guild met Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Jesson, Millsboro road, for a picnic supper which was served on the veranda of the Jesson home. The small tables were decorated with bowls of sweetpeas, shasta daisies and other garden flowers. A book review, "Spin a Silver Dollar" by Alberta Hannum was presented by Mrs. Jesson and followed by a program of games. The August meeting will be held at the summer home of Mrs. Eugene Linham, Walton Lake.

Tricks To Make Old Dresses New

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
(UP Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK—If the old dress has lost its glamour, a season short of wearing out, there are scarves and belts and gloves and jewelry that'll brighten it up to this year's models—and save a bit of groceries on the way.

Is it too straightforward for the fall's other center vogue? Drape a bright silk square diagonally from one shoulder, cinch it with a belt, let it hang down the side. Or start the scarf at the hip-line under a belt, drape it to the hem.

Or hang it smooth but slightly bias from center back to center front for the side apron look featured in so many of the fall ready to wear collections.

Is its waistline too normal? Sling a scarf around the hips to define your long torso, knot it and fasten with a hunk of jewelry.

Try a trick with a chatelaine slung across the front waistline, and match it, jewelry maker Coro suggests, with a twin around a U neckline. That's a double drape the couturiers are sponsoring in fabrics.

Does the neckline look tired? Give it a high cover up look with a tied around scarf, or brighten its low square with a colorful outline secured by clips or pins.

A scarf can even play a poor man's John Fredericks to your favorite hat. Glentex scarf makers drape one from a side tilted Breton sailor for the cover-the-ears look this and other high style milliners have dreamed up for a cold winter.

Extra belts can accent a tiny

MISS BETTY COLE TO WED RAYMOND J. BUSH

St. Matthew's Church to Be Scene of August 31 Wedding of Daughter of Mrs. M. J. Cole, Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bush.

MRS. MARVIN J. COLE, West Second street, announces the approaching wedding date of her daughter, Betty, and Raymond J. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bush, Vennup avenue.

The nuptial vows will be repeated on Aug. 31 at 2:30 p. m. in St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Rev. C. F. Sheriff will officiate at the open church, double ring ceremony.

Miss Cole has chosen her sister, Mary Frances, to be her maid-of-honor.

A graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, Miss Cole is now employed at the Universal C. I. T. Credit company.

Mr. Bush is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and attended Ohio State university. He is now employed at the Westinghouse Manufacturing company after serving three years with the U. S. Army in the European theater.

PICNIC TO BE HELD.

Circle 2 and Circle 3 of the First Presbyterian church will meet together on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for a picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Knight, Woodland road. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. D. O. Meese, Mrs. J. W. Powers, Mrs. W. B. Ford and Mrs. R. C. Horn. Members bring sandwiches, table service and a covered dish.

WSCS TO MEET.

There will be an executive board meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church tomorrow at 11 a. m. The unit luncheon will be at 12:30 p. m.

waistline as they perk up a costume. Many of the season's dresses feature leather belts with overlapping diamond sections accenting a smooth diaphragm—singly, in pairs or in triplicate.

Criterion shows a seven-inch girder in gold kid to give glamour to a truly show-offable middle.

News item in their collection is a set of belt and matching cuff belts, shown in red wine snake on the waist and wrists of a white wine wool dress with long slim sleeves. The color note is picked up again in a snug-throated scarf.

Long gloves, gloves encrusted with jewels and a pair of lovely gold mesh evening mitts by Aris are other dress ups for the low morale wardrobe.

Whatever made you think you needed a new dress, anyhow?

Sunday Best



Her Sunday best dress is pale pink balloon cloth with bib edged in fluted lace.

Helen's Sewing Shop
62 East Third St. Ph. 2703-1
Form Fitting of Men's Shirts
Collars and Cuffs Turned, Etc.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Closed Wednesday and Sat.

Always Smart



Black with a dashing cavalier neck and banded push-up sleeves.

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY
Jolly Nine Pinocle club—Hostess, Mrs. Peter Stupanski, Bernice avenue; regular meeting.

Alpha chapter, Sigma Kappa Gamma—Hostess, Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Leppo Lane; regular meeting.

Women's Society of Christian Service, Central Methodist church—Church parlors; hostess, Mrs. John Mahon.

Federated Patriotic society—Picnic: North Lake park pavilion. Circle 2, First Presbyterian church—Hostess, Mrs. D. C. Meese, Woodland road; picnic.

Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church—Unit luncheon, 12:30 p. m. church; executive meeting 11 a. m. Alpha chapter, Sigma Kappa Gamma sorority—Home of Mrs. John Jackson, Richland avenue.

Unusual Collection of **LOUIS BROLSLOW LAMPS**

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146 Park Ave. West

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If a convenient cash loan of **\$25 to \$1000** will be of any help—stop in and talk it over. There's no undue delay or fussy red tape!

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Modern Kneehole Desk and Matching Desk Chair

Both for **\$39.95**

This modern waterfall desk is sturdily constructed of hardwood and richly finished in walnut. Has 7 spacious "pull-less" type drawers and a large writing surface. The comfortable chair has a comfortable padded leatherette seat. Both for \$39.95.

Pay as little as \$1.25 Weekly!

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From CULP BROS.

A glorious diamond creation from our extensive stock will eloquently relate your romantic message. Modernistic mountings and expertly cut diamonds are coupled with greater value and easy terms.

\$59.50
The "BEVERLY" . . . Sparkling diamond in a smartly carved setting

\$89.50
The "LOIS" . . . Engagement ring in floral pattern with a brilliant diamond.

\$79.50
The "MAXINE" . . . Three fiery diamonds in a unique setting of yellow gold.

\$100
The "MARION" . . . Center diamond and 2 side diamonds in this beautifully engraved ring.

\$62.50
The "RHODA" . . . DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

\$112.50
The "MARGUERITE" . . . 3-DIAMOND RING

\$150
The "LESLIE" . . . WITH 3 DIAMONDS

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365 DAYS OF FOOT COMFORT
THIS YEAR, NEXT YEAR, EVERY YEAR

If your feet are "prisoners" of tight-fitting, uncomfortable shoes, release them today.

Put them in modern, scientifically-designed shoes that grant freedom from the very start!

Sensible, low heels give your feet the "balance" and the comfort they so richly deserve, and always get, from

Miller's FOOT DEFENDER SHOES FOR WOMEN

GOOD FEET ENJOY THEM; WEAK FEET DEMAND THEM

CROWE'S
SHOES OF DISTINCTION

62 N. Main St.

New York Notes

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

TALK AROUND TOWN: Eddie Foy, jr., who was operated on night before last, will be recuperating for a long stretch. Doctors told him if the surgery had been performed two hours later, (as he had requested, because he wanted to do his evening performance in "The Red Mill") he would have died. . . . George Raft has abandoned his plan to open a rumba and steak house on the site of the Embassy club. The price for the spot was too high. . . . Army experts on stratosphere flying are being called in for Constellation consultations, in an effort to perfect a fool-proof fireproofing method that will enable the ships to fly at high altitudes with the cabins pressured but without fire hazard.

Wags at the Pierre are saying that May is back and Garsson got him. . . . Ellie Marshall, the former Copa girl, tells friends she will visit Huntington Hartford in California. . . . You can get a house for one dollar at the edge of the new Idlewild airport. Just get it carted away, though. . . . When Harry Conover returns from his honeymoon with Candy Jones he'll start plans for branch offices of his model agency in Paris and South America. . . . Dorothy Lamour is furious because Paramount is reissuing her oldies, including "Jungle Princess". She'd rather forget them.

Princess Martha, wife of Archduke Franz Joseph of Austria, has gone into the interior decorating business. . . . Haunters of El Borracho will learn here that the blond beauty who hitched a horse outside the place the other night—and ambled in as nonchalantly as if she weren't causing a neck to turn—was Mary Lou Schroeder, Western cattle heiress. The gentlemen howling in the background were local wolves, led by Bob Ritchie. . . . Jan Churchill, the much-publicized girl in the Tommy Dorsey-Jon Hall escapade, has dyed her hair red and wants to "start again" in a local girl show. . . . "Doc" Blanchard, the West Point footballer, and Kit Hyde, the model, are aflame. . . . Picture makers are very happy over the Johnston office's first year. The boys there, they say, aren't as strict as the Hays staff.

Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is a Broadway possibility under the banner of Dick Skinner, who would like Ray Bolger to play Ichabod Crane. . . . The recently married Martha Scott—now Mrs. Mel Powell—requested Las Vegas authorities to keep the news of her divorce and immediate marriage a secret until she had left the country. The

story of her wedding was released to a news service by her ex-husband, Carlton Alsop. . . .

This I don't believe, but a usually sane informant vows he's an eye witness: A few weeks ago (he says) Joan Fontaine had two wisdom teeth extracted. She had them set in gold and (are you still with me?) her husband, Bill Dozier, is wearing them as cuff links. . . . The Harry Stockwells (he's the singer, and father of MCM's new child star, Dean Stockwell) have agreed to the divorce terms. She'll go to Reno shortly. . . . Theodore Wiehe, 67-year-old president of a whiskey firm, is being divorced from his wife and will waltz down the aisle with a Mrs. Rich, who is in the process of being freed from her husband. The liquor tycoon's settlement to Mrs. Wiehe is reportedly in the millions. . . . Gambling will probably be okay in Brazil this winter. A Rio night spot offered Ina Ray Hutton \$4,500 per week, Brazilian tax free, for a 10-week engagement around Christmas time.

The Joe Louis rumors around Broadway are amusingly numerous (1) that he'll open a night club in Harlem; (2) that he's buying a ball team; (3) that he's headed for a full-time vaudeville career; (4) that he will train a stable of young fighters; (5) that he's going to retire and write a book. The last is perhaps the funniest to anyone familiar with Joe's disinclination to waste words. . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce has decided to get her divorce in Las Vegas. . . . For some unaccountable reason, attendance at the Public Library on 42d St., is hitting an all-time high.

Household Hints

Enjoy fresh fruit pies in season but be economical with pastry. Make one-crust pies and use every scrap of pastry. Cut small pieces in fancy shapes, bake on a cookie sheet and lay on top of the fruit filling.

Ready to can? Before you use your pressure canner this year have the gauge tested. If your gauge cannot be checked locally, pack lid carefully as you would glass, and send it back to the manufacturer for a check.

New potatoes are ideal for salads, creaming and the like because they hold their shape. The most food value is obtained by cooking them in their jackets. Boiling is the method which conserves more vitamins than baking.

On Vocal Handicaps Of Children

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

UNFORTUNATELY, some parents, because they think of the young child as an object of curiosity rather than the precious personage he is, suppose that his infantile speech is "cute." This attitude becomes a great handicap to the youngster as he enters school. His speech suggests to his teacher or schoolmates that he is still much younger than he is.

Some of his utterances, indeed, may cause him to be laughed at, when the effect on him may be very harmful. Looking forward to your young child's first day at school, you should carefully consider these matters.

Most children have trouble with certain sounds, in their early years; a few even after they enter school. Samples of such are d for g, t for c, ch for q, b for v.

Rhymes and Stories. Until the child has a pretty good start at speaking, it were better not to bother about these wrong sounds, speaking yourself very clearly and distinctly as you talk or read to him. You might select some rhymes or stories to read often to him, which contain these sounds.

Occasionally, you should say the correct sound after him nonchalantly but not insist that he repeat after you. He may be more ready to co-operate with you when he is four, five or six, than earlier. But to succeed, you must use infinite patience, tact and wisdom in order to make him want to co-operate with you. Better not try words which he is earnestly telling you something.

Indeed, you should never interrupt him or break in on a sentence. When, however, you feel very calm and affectionate and he good-naturedly repeats clearly the right sound or word at the end of his sentence or remarks. Show strong approval as he succeeds, but no disappointment as he fails. You even might induce him to look into a mirror at your mouth and his as you and he in a kind of game make these sounds which are hard for him. (I have a new bulletin, "The Young Child and His Speech," to be had in a stamped envelope.)

Young Child's Grammar.

Be not concerned about your young child's grammar. If you hold yourself to accurate use of English and read a great deal to him until after he enters school, he will hardly make many grammatical errors until he learns them from his playmates. Even then, it need not be a matter of concern to you.

Please do not interrupt him to correct his grammar nor show irritation over it. Now and then calmly say correctly what he has finished in bad grammatical form but don't insist he repeat it after you. If you continue to use good English and betray no vexation over his errors of speech he, wishing to seem grown up, will gradually choose to speak correctly, especially after he is ten or twelve.

"Come Grammatical Mistakes by Parents and Children," is a new bulletin of mine which may be had in a stamped envelope.

HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, August 1.

The rather critical state of current affairs is destined to a complete overturn from the perilous to the stable, profitable and enduring.

This is by a decisive marshalling of the forces, a pause for a shrewd analysis of the situation, with a resultant wise and constructive decision to go ahead in tried and tested lines, with logic, reason and sound principles as base for actions.

These should be put forth with vigor, initiative and determination, sustained by diligence, astute moves and an eye to enduring values.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves keyed to a sound and surging degree of energy, initiative and high purpose, aimed at putting hazardous or shaky predicaments on a sound and even keel, for future security and comfort.

Such basic achievements depend upon a concentration of all available resources, forces and faculties, shrewdly analysed and directed, with unflinching attack, diligence and purpose, sustained by wise decision, firmness, with practical and constructive techniques.

This sagacious and determined effort promises rich rewards and personal gratifications of far-reaching import in private as well as business connections.

A child born on this day possesses much practical ability and energy with good judgment, diligence and sound purpose, for success and lasting returns.

Sister Act In Fall Fashions



Big and little sister styles in swank winter coats of soft wool suede cloth by Hockanum. With brass buttons and wide bertha yokes.

She 'Gave Him the Air'—Now She Wants Him Back

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Here's a young man whose heart urges him to take back the girl who once "gave him the air," but whose head wonders if it's a very smart idea. This is his story:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I was in the Navy, and while you, and intends to act in a more stable fashion from now on, she'll show it by being willing to let you take her 'on trial,' so to speak, until she proves herself.

MANSION STAYS VACANT
NEWPORT, R. I.—(U.P.)—Vacant throughout the housing shortage has been the Edson Bradley estate, a monster mansion built in boom days at a cost of \$2,000,000 and requiring two-score servants to operate.

A large elephant consumes 800 pounds of green fodder in 18 hours.

"Everything was running along swell until a few months ago, when she told me about another fellow she went out with, and he was coming home and wanted to see her. Well, he came home while I was away, and she wanted to tell him she didn't want to see him any more, but didn't have the heart to. When I came home, she told me of this, and I told her she would have to choose between us. So she said she wanted to go with me.

"When the other fellow learned of this, he took it pretty hard, and insisted on seeing her. She couldn't stand him acting unhappy and took him back and gave me the air. Now she can't get along with him, even though they became engaged, and she wants me to go with her again. She broke her engagement this week, and as yet I haven't given her an answer as to whether or not I would take her out again. She told me she still loves me very much and will do anything I ask if I will take her back.

"I still love her very much, only I'm afraid she may give me the air again if someone else comes along.

"Ex-Navy Vet"
It is perfectly natural that you should feel uncertain about this girl's dependability, when she is so readily swayed by her feelings of the moment. What she'll have to do before she gets very far in life, of course, is to learn to make a decision and then stick to it, no matter what pressure may be brought to bear.

This girl is probably very young and inexperienced, besides being highly emotional, so that you are quite right to hesitate and think it over well before giving her another chance to run out on you. Your wisest plan, I think, provided the girl attracts you so much that you'd like to resume your relationship with her, is to be very casual about the whole thing for awhile until you see how she behaves. Don't make her the center of your whole social world, but take other girls out now and then, and don't commit yourself to anything like an engagement with her for a long time to come. If she is sincerely attached to

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THE COUNTESS WAS A LADY BUT MONTE WAS AWAY!

The Wife of MONTE CRISTO JOHN LADER LENORE ROBERT

STARTS SUNDAY! • PARK •

Can Tea Be Held At Night

By EMILY POST

The question of why the word "tea" is limited to late afternoon is the subject of this letter: "Several months ago, a group of ladies in our church gave a tea in the afternoon. Now this same group would like to duplicate this tea exactly, but have it in the evening. The purpose is to welcome new members of the church and encourage friendliness. There is to be no charge to the guests. We want to serve the same iced tea which everybody liked. We want to know whether it would be possible to call the party an "evening tea?"

To this I must reply that the word "tea-party" and "a tea" both denote "afternoon," but tea is also an evening word. When one is invited to "Tea at seven" this means a light evening meal, and "high tea" a very substantial one. Therefore, there is no sensible reason why you may not start the fashion of giving an "evening tea." All customs have a beginning and I, for one, willingly endorse this idea! Or, if you prefer, you could call it a "Ladies' Aid Sociable," "Senior Bible Class Sociable" or "A greeting to the New Members." But none of these suggest food and the word "tea" does.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister, a widow, is remarrying and would like to know the correct procedure. How should she walk up the aisle to the altar in church? Should she be given away again by her father, and should the groom meet her at the foot of the altar or should he walk up the aisle with her?

Answer: If quite a number of guests are to be present (so that the center aisle will be fairly well filled), it will be quite proper for the bride to walk up the aisle with her father; and that the bridegroom and his best man wait at the head of the aisle as usual. Or if no more than a few pews are to be occupied it might be best that the bride and groom walk up together, alone.

HOMOGENIZED MILK
DIAL 4231-6
Borden's
"If It's Borden's—It's Got to Be Good"

Washington Letter

—By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON—More and more Central American countries are relaxing regulations governing tourists from the United States. There is much less red tape.

It is now possible for citizens of the continental United States and Puerto Rico to visit the Dominican republic without passports.

Visitors to that country are provided on their arrival there with an identification card good for a 10-day stay. It can be renewed for an additional 10 days if desired.

Mexico issues a tourist card for six months. Similar cards are issued by El Salvador for seven days; Honduras, four days; Costa Rica, 30 days. Guatemala has just announced issuance of tourist cards but has not yet set a time limit.

Legislation providing for the issuance of tourist cards has been passed by Nicaragua and Venezuela but has not yet been put into effect.

Venezuela is the first of the South American countries to ease up on traveling regulations governing tourists from other countries.

Most of the other South American nations require not only a passport but a police certificate and a health certificate.

However, even in the Central American countries, relaxing of the laws is only directed toward tourists who are United States citizens. As far as European travelers are concerned, regulations are as complex as always.

In the case of Cuba, proof of citizenship in the United States is enough.

The Washington cathedral on Mount St. Alban was started in 1907. Up to the present funds have been insufficient to complete it. With the war over, however, efforts to push completion of the

cathedral, which is visited by thousands each year, are under way. The Washington National Cathedral Fund has been created to start the ball rolling.

Aside from its architectural beauty, the cathedral is fast gaining importance nationally.

A national roll of honor, expected to carry many thousands of veterans and their service records, has been inaugurated. This will be enshrined in a proposed war memorial chapel of the unfinished "patriots' transept," the southern arm of the cathedral.

A National Cathedral association was incorporated in the early days of the cathedral project under the laws of the District of Columbia. The total membership now numbers more than 9,000 men and women from every state.

An average of 3,000 visitors passes through the building each week. This year the peak number of visitors was 26,000 during April.

Mrs. Virginia Walton Gannon, 73, with gold-rimmed specs and an insatiable appetite for life, has returned to the nation's capital after an absence of 34 years.

"It's a regular circus. Why, it's just like I was dead and born all over again," she says with a chuckle.

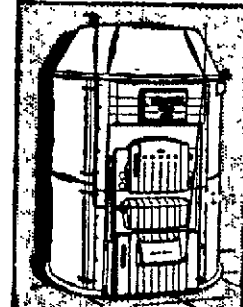
Mrs. Gannon worked for 12 years in the government printing office. She is here now trying to get her Civil war widow's pension reinstated by the Veterans' Administration. Meantime she is working in the vegetable department of Doctors hospital.

GAFF DAIRY

Pasteurized Guernsey Milk and Products

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WILLIAMSON FURNACES
Furnaces Cleaned \$5.95 up

We repair and clean all makes of furnaces. Best materials—trained workmen. All costs based on actual materials used and labor. Phone us now.

Sure saved on coal

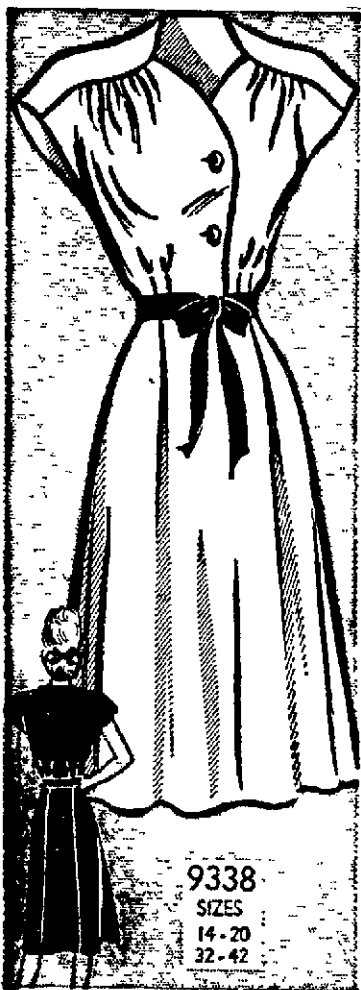
"The Williamson Heater Company: We think our Williamson Furnace is wonderful. We sure saved on coal. We have a 5-room house and were very comfortable, with a temperature of 80° on the coldest days. So, for myself, I would say—invest in a Williamson and enjoy life."

Signed—Mrs. Clara Reidmiller, Ohio

ALLEN KNAPP HEATING CO.

126 N. Mulberry St. Mansfield, Ohio 4406-6

Fashions and Fancy Work



9338
SIZES
14-20
32-42



788

By MARIAN MARTIN

Here's a dress wise to the wiles of fit and flattery! Pattern 9338 does away with shoulder seams and set-in sleeves. Note well defined waist and gentle falling skirt.

Pattern 9338 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 39-in.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal 84 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer 1946 Pattern Book. Many brand-new, cool easy-to-make fashions, for everyone. . . . And, printed right in the book: Free pattern for ballet slippers for home and beach wear.

By LAURA WHEELER

These crocheted squares simply fly from your needle. They're quick to do. When joined, they form an extremely handsome pattern.

Beginner-easy! Directions also given for edging to use around joined squares. Pattern 788 has di-

rections for square, edging; stitches.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal 84 Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

St. Peter's Evangelical Reformed Church

S. Main Road—5 Miles South of Mansfield "The Church On the Hill"—F. E. Powell, Pastor

The Annual Sunday and Church Picnic Will Be Held On the Church Grounds, Sunday, August 4

Program

Bible School at 10:30—Picnic Dinner at 12:30

Afternoon Service at 2 P.M. Sermon By Rev. James Davis. Special Music.

Sermon Subjects For August

Sunday, Aug. 11—Foreordination and Free Will
Sunday, Aug. 18—Why Should a Christian Sing?
Sunday, Aug. 25—A Rock or the Rock

Monthly Business and Social Meeting of the Sunday School and election of officers, will be held at the Lewis home, Friday eve, August 2, at 8 P. M. A full attendance is desired.

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PLASTIC COATING
For Your Roof!
Stop Leaks, and Waterproof Your ROOF...with Nu-Plastik
STATIC ROOF COATING
PROPERTY OWNERS—FACTORY OWNERS—MAINTENANCE MEN—Don't Miss This DEMONSTRATION

By A Trained, Factory Representative
See NU-PLASTIK in Actual Use on All Types of Roofs and Flashings

FREE!
With Every Purchase of NU-PLASTIK During This Demonstration

REPAIR KIT
This useful Repair Kit contains 5 Square Feet of Membrane and a full Gallon of Mastic. . . enough material to do a large-scale repair job on your roof. The entire KIT (\$1.29 Value) FREE, with every purchase of NU-PLASTIK during this demonstration.

See a factory expert or a man who can answer all your questions about your roofing problem. . . actually using NU-PLASTIK. Watch him apply it to various roofing surfaces and flashings. . . let him show you how SIMPLE and SURE it is to apply NU-PLASTIK YOURSELF! No special training or expensive tools are required. NU-PLASTIK is applied with an ordinary roofing brush the same as liquid roof coatings. It will pay you BIG dividends in time and money saved in property protection. . . to see this unusual demonstration.

5 YEAR
Replacement Guarantee

Replacement Guarantee
To John Anderson
This Warranty Guarantee should be read carefully as the owner who has this guarantee has been assured by the manufacturer that the NU-PLASTIK applied to his roof will last for a period of five years without the need of any repair work. The guarantee is void if the owner does not follow the instructions given in the booklet which is included in the kit. L. H. Wood

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STATIC ROOF COATING

Save The Expense Of A New Roof With **Nu-Plastik**
NU-PLASTIK is a sensational, new Roof Coating in Plastic form, with qualities that give it many times the life of standard liquid roof coatings. It is adhesive, smooth and full-bodied. It spreads evenly to seal your roof against all damaging weather conditions. NU-PLASTIK will not Crack, Chip or Blister. Its adhesive qualities prevent it from running or sliding off surfaces. It seals cracks, breaks, joints and nail holes. It is not affected by extreme heat or cold. Try NU-PLASTIK yourself for SAFE, SURE, ECONOMICAL Roof Protection!
70¢ per Gal. in Five Gal. Containers
95¢ per Gal. in One Gal. Containers

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19 N. Main

WE HAULED IN VALUES BY THE CARLOAD FOR THIS SALE

SUPER SPECIAL!

25c Cotton **DISH TOWELS**

Highly absorbent cotton with hemmed edges. These white towels are lint-proof!

Get All You Need at Muir's

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MUIR'S

ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUGS

SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY 4TH AND MAIN

50c PETROLEUM JELLY

Tested Purity 14-oz. jar . . .

11c

50c SUPPOSITORIES GLYCERIN

Pkg. of 12 Infant, Adult

11c

RED-HOT VALUE!

Look What Muir's Have Now!

DETECTO Bathroom Scale

Noted For Accuracy

While They Last **\$5.95**

COOL OFF FEET

with an **ICE-MINT TREAT**

Brings delightful relief in seconds to tired, burning, itching feet. Ready to soothe in minutes and outlasts.

60c Size **49c**

Prices Slashed!

6.00 Lucite **COMPACT 3.17**

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Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL

Keeps baby's skin soft and supple. Helps prevent and check skin rash and dryness.

6-oz. Bottle **43c**

FREE!

35c PINT FLYCO

Kills Flies, Ants, Moths, Mosquitoes, Bed Bugs. Be Sure with a Safe, Sure Killer.

With Each Purchase of \$1.00 or More! Act Now! Offer Good This Week Only!! (Certain items, price controlled by law and tobacco excepted)

40c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Giant 46-oz. can . . .

27c

15c KLEENEX TISSUE

Box of 200

11c

50c DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

4 1/2-oz. can . . .

23c

10c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

Contains Seismite . . .

7c

20c, lb. EPSOM SALTS 5c

20c, qt. CLEANING AMMONIA 8c

75c, 6 oz. CALAMINE LOTION 24c

10c STYPTIC PENCIL 4c

KEEP YOUR FEET A 'SMILIN'

Salac Liquid Corn Remover

Quickly removes hard corns, warts, callouses. Be sure that your feet are happy, without painful blisters. Remember Salac is a painless remover.

35c Size at Muir's . . . **28c**

35c SCHOLL'S ZIMO PADS **31c**

25c BLUEJAY FOOT POWDER **23c**

25c HINKLE PILLS

Bottle of 100 **8c**

20c WAVE SET

Marie 8 oz. **6c**

25c SALT TABLETS

Bottle of 100 **7c**

10c SHINOLA

Black, Tan or Brown Polish **6 1/2c**

50c WITCH HAZEL

Dewey Pint **21c**

\$1 IRONING PAD and Cover

47c

10c BABY CASTILE

Pure Soap **5 1/2c**

50c HALO SHAMPOO

Bulk **47c**

3.25 SERUTAN

Bulk Laxative **1.78**

25c IODINE

Antiseptic 1 oz. **8c**

STOP UNDER ARM PERSPIRATION AND ODOR WORRIES

PAT THEM AWAY! 1 to 7 days protection from under arm perspiration and odor. (Depends on you and the weather.)

BETTER Because pads are moist with a prompt perspiration stopper. FASTER. dries in seconds, quick and easy to use as a powder puff. KINDER to clothing and skin. NEATER use once and gone away.

5 DAY UNDER ARM PADS

Jar of 35 Pads **55c**

FREE!

50c VALUE! DR. AUSTIN'S Nylon-Bristled TOOTH BRUSH

With Purchase of

50c Size DENTROX TOOTH POWDER

\$1.00 Value Both for . . . 39c

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Do you suffer from indigestion, belching, upset stomach, or just too much "food"? If so, try

Kalin Antacid Powder

Pleasant tasting, easy to take. 75c value 4 for \$1.00

57c

10c CANNING SPICES

Ground or stick spices. Union nutmeg, cloves, nutmeg, all spice, celery, and others.

Your Choice . . . **7c**

10c JAR RUBBERS . . . 3c

BUG KILLERS

Aerosol DDT Bomb **\$2.95**

\$1 Latex Mothproof, pt. **89c**

75c Bug Dope Powder **21c**

45c Black Flag Liquid, qt **33c**

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85c Bugaboo, qt. . . . **79c**

PET SUPPLIES

30c SERGEANT'S PINE OIL DISINFECTANT

Cleaner, deodorizer, germicide. **24c**

25c Glove's Flea Soap **26c**

60c Glove's Flea Soap **49c**

25c Pulex Powder **23c**

50c Spargeway **47c**

60c Glove's Worm Cures **49c**

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120 Sheets 50 Envelopes **68c**

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For Strong Teeth **\$1.00 Size 97c**

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15c Rubber **9c**

1c Wooden SAFETY MATCHES

10 for **7c**

LOW PRICE SPECIALS

50c Etiquet Deodorant . . . **39c**

50c Unguentine Ointment . . . **43c**

Modess Sanitary Napkins . . . **25c**

Double Edge **PAL BLADES**

Pkg. of 10 **25c**

Tek Tooth Brush **29c**

50c Value **POWDERED HENNA**

For Tinting Hair, 8 oz **23c**

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2-Way Treatment For relief of Hay Fever Symptoms **79c**

DELIGHTFUL Colognes

YARDLEY LAVENDER 1.50

SKYLARK Living Fragrance 1.25

SHUDNUT GEMMY 4 oz. 1.50

MIMZY COLOGNE 3 1/2 oz. 1.25

AYER HONEYSUCKLE 1.15

APPLE BLOSSOM . . . 98c

ENCHANTING Lipsticks

YARDLEY . . . 1.00

TABU . . . 1.50

KEVLON . . . 1.00

\$1 DAGGETT & RAMSDALL 50c

50c CARDINAL . . . 39c

CHEN YU . . . 1.00

For a Cooling REFRESHING BATH

\$1 Fragrant BATHASWEET FOAM BATH **49c**

\$1 Exotic SPOONER BATH SALTS **79c**

Enchanting TABU BODY SACHET **\$1.50**

Exfoliating AYER BATH POWDER **\$1.00**

4 Fragrances 5-lb. Bag **38c**

Sun Valley PINE BATH OIL **98c**

FRAGRANT Soaps

HEWITT SHOWER BAR, 3 1/2 **1.00**

YARDLEY LAVENDER 3 1/2 **1.00**

ROGER & GALLIE, 3 1/2 **1.20**

HEWITT BINE BUDS, 6 1/2 **49c**

KENSINGTON 3 1/2 **49c**

LUXOR ROSE BUDS, 6 1/2 **1.00**

MAKE-UP for Legs

DAGGETT & RAMSDALL **1.00**

ELMO **1.00**

HARRIST HUBBARD AYER **1.00**

ARMAND STOCKING STICK **39c**

ROLLON APPLICATOR **23c**

Rayve Creme Shampoo

Gives glorious softness, sheen, highlights to stiff, dry "middle-aged" hair!

Line up with the experts who vote for creme shampoo! Pro's that Rayve Creme Shampoo does for hair what fine cleaning cream does for skin. Helps to keep outages, youth and all. See how it glorifies your hair. Get Rayve Creme Shampoo. 60c.

It's New! Wonderful! ODO-RO-NO Cologne Deodorant

Now an effective deodorant in fragrant cologne form. Easy to use. Refreshing scent. Can not harm clothing or your skin.

2-oz. Bottle **59c**

4 oz. . . . **\$1.00**

FREE! LADY ESTHER'S 55c FACE POWDER

With Purchase of **\$1.38 CREAM**

98c

50c Colorful PLAYING CARDS

Linen Finish **23c**

For Eyebrows **Metal Tweezers**

10c Value **6c**

25c Gay BABY BIBS

Mealtime Design **14c**

50c Assorted First Aid Strips

Pkg. of 73 **29c**

10c Precision Knife Sharpener

Simple to Use **5c**

25c Metal NAIL CLIPPER

Hard to Get **13c**

\$1 Tropic Fountain Syringe

Guaranteed **63c**

35c Covered DUST PAN

All Metal **16c**

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Proctarmon is a quick, comfortable relief of itching, pain, and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing relief of anal irritation. No surgery. No pain. No expense. Proctarmon is a modern relief today. Ask for it to get this modern relief today. Ask for it.

PROCTARMON

Of all leading brands tested . . .

No other Deodorant stops perspiration and odor so effectively . . . yet so safely

1. More effective in stopping perspiration than any other leading deodorant cream tested.

2. Safe. Atrial does not irritate or sting skin.

3. Soft, smooth cream — easy to apply.

4. Absorbs perspiration instantly.

5. Awarded Gold of America Laundry Institute.

ARRID

FREE! LADY ESTHER'S 55c FACE POWDER

With Purchase of **\$1.38 CREAM**

98c

STERLING STATIONERY

120 Sheets 50 Envelopes **68c**

DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE

For Strong Teeth **\$1.00 Size 97c**

KURLASH REFILLS

15c Rubber **9c**

1c Wooden SAFETY MATCHES

10 for **7c**

LOW PRICE SPECIALS

50c Etiquet Deodorant . . . **39c**

50c Unguentine Ointment . . . **43c**

Modess Sanitary Napkins . . . **25c**

Double Edge **PAL BLADES**

Pkg. of 10 **25c**

Tek Tooth Brush **29c**

50c Value **POWDERED HENNA**

For Tinting Hair, 8 oz **23c**

DUO-X

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